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CRITICISM OF THE KING EXPRESSED BY BISHOP OF BRADFORD

COMMENT BY PROVINCIAL PRESS ORGANS

GRAVE CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES INVOLVED

HIS MAJESTY'S NEED FOR "SELF-DEDICATION"

London, To-day.

Eight of the leading provincial papers, headed by the "Manchester Guardian," the "Birmingham Post" and the "Yorkshire Post," yesterday published leading articles concerning the position of His Majesty the King. The text upon which these articles were based is an address by the Bishop of Bradford, Dr. Blunt, to the Diocesan Conference, criticising the suggestions recently made by the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Barnes, for changes in the Coronation service.

NAVAL INCREASES IN FRANCE

Programme Outlined By Minister Of Marine

Paris, To-day.

By 1943 France will have five 35,000-ton battleships and ten 10,000-ton cruisers commissioned, the Minister of Marine, M. Gaspar, told the Naval Commission of the Chamber yesterday. The estimated cost is 2½ milliard francs, spread over four and a half years.—Reuter.

PLANE FLIES ITSELF

UNIQUE RECORD IN FRANCE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

A record unique in the annals of the air was set up near Bourges by a military plane which stayed in the air for more than an hour after its pilot, a young pupil of the flying-school, had jumped from the machine by parachute.

The young aviator, who was making one of his first flights by himself, after the take-off found himself in a bank of clouds and in his helplessness decided to jump for safety. The abandoned plane, whose engines were running at full speed, continued on its flight, descending at times to an altitude as low as 20 feet, and finally crashed into a forest some 70 kilometres from the starting point after a pilotless flight of some 60 kilometres.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE

SCHEME PROPOSED BY FRANCE

Paris, To-day.

Plans for a trans-Atlantic air service between France and the United States were outlined by M. Pierre Cot, Minister for Air, before the Air Commission of the Chamber yesterday. He stated that the cost of the service was estimated at 60,000,000 francs, and that the formation of a company representing Air France and the French shipping line was contemplated.

The State would own the majority of the shares, and international agreement would be reached so that the service would not clash with those of other Powers. Mail would be carried next year or the year after.

Two routes were being considered, namely, via the Azores and via St. Pierre. They were being studied by M. Codor, the trans-Atlantic filer, and Captain Fordeiller respectively. Seaplane bases would be installed at both the Azores and St. Pierre.—Reuter.

The Bishop of Bradford emphasised the point that to sever the crowning of the King from the Communion Service would be a "public humiliation of the Church's chief act of worship," adding that the benefit of the Coronation depended on the self-dedication of the King himself. The Bishop said they hoped the King was aware of his need of God's grace, adding: "Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness."

The "Birmingham Post" writes: "The Bishop must be allowed to speak with the truth himself, when he gives warning that in the eyes of the people of this country, as in the eyes of subjects of the Crown overseas, the private and public life of the King are inseparable."

The "Yorkshire Post," referring to rumours regarding the King published in American and some Dominion papers, says: "An increasing number of persons are led to fear lest the King may not have perceived how complete in our day must be that self-dedication of which Dr. Blunt spoke. Deep disappointment must necessarily result if there should develop a dispute between the King and his Ministers, such as must almost inevitably raise a constitutional issue of the gravest character."

The "Manchester Guardian" suggests that the Cabinet meeting last Friday was concerned with "a domestic problem that involves an important constitutional issue, since it bears on the relation of the King to his Ministers and his readiness to be guided in all matters which may affect the welfare of the British Commonwealth by advice which the Prime Minister sees fit to offer."

Other papers comment in similar strain. Although the London press gives prominence to the Bishop of Bradford's address, no editorials have so far appeared. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, had a lengthy audience of the King at Buckingham Palace last evening. A certain nervousness on the Stock Exchange, with a consequent fall in prices, is attributed to the publication of the foregoing.

(Continued on Page 12)

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming marriage between Mr. Karl Mosse, a physician of Shanghai, and Miss Susanne Oppelt, also of Shanghai, has been announced.

FATAL MISHAP TO TRAWLER

Calais, To-day.—Nine out of the crew of the Lowestoft trawler "Norah," which went ashore on the treacherous coast east of Calais, have been drowned.—Reuter's Wireless Service.

SPECIAL AREAS BILL

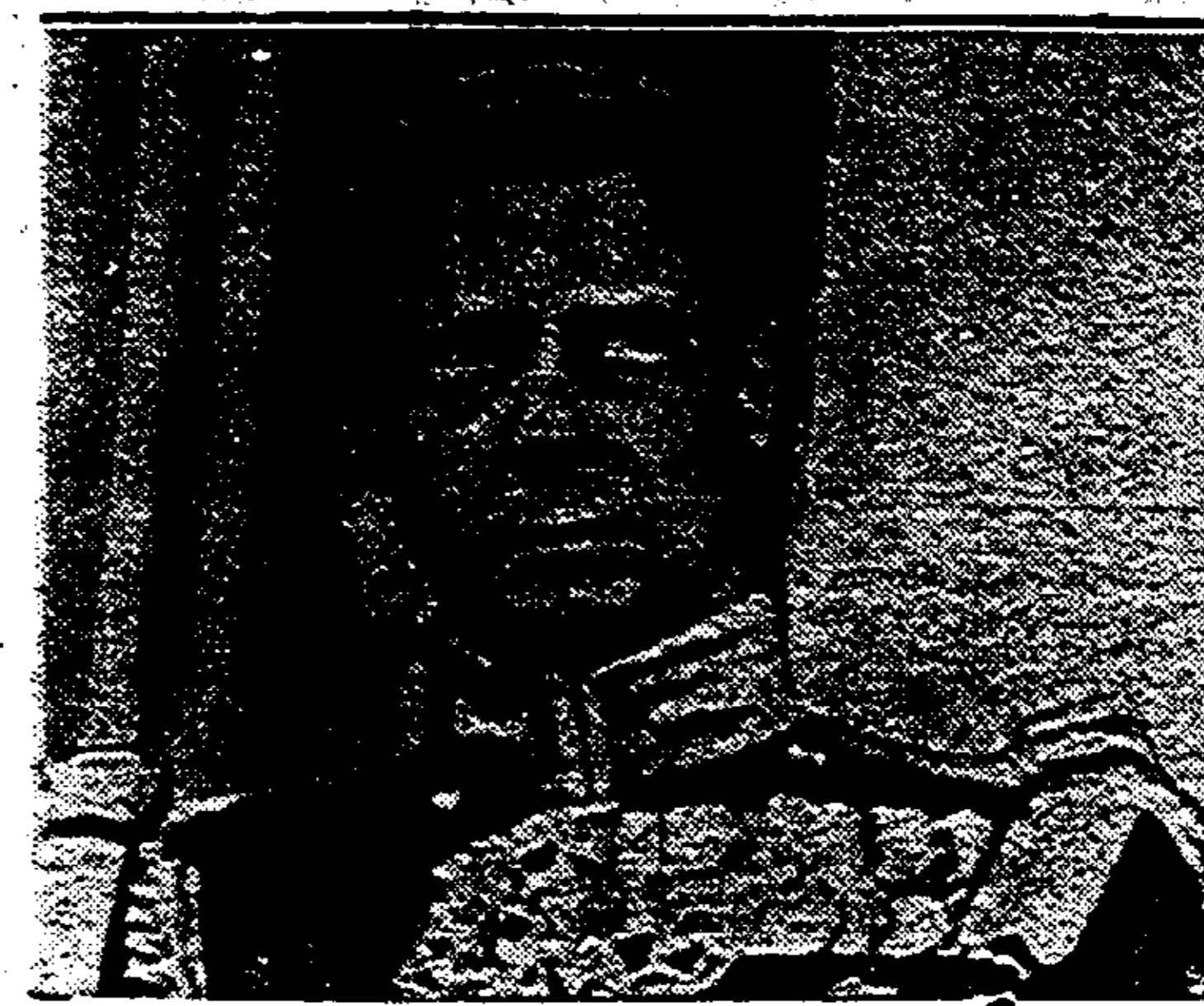
To Be Introduced In Commons

London, To-day.

The Government is introducing a new Special Areas Bill in January, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, declared at a meeting at Cardiff yesterday. He added: "We are not only thinking about the Commissioner's proposals regarding new industries, but we are thinking in much wider terms than that."—Reuter.

Too Many Dishes In German Restaurants

Berlin, To-day.—In view of the criticism of the excessive number of dishes listed on the bills of fare in many German restaurants, the virtualling trade organisation has appealed to its members to reduce the number of dishes offered to guests. A circular letter to the members declares that the greater the number of dishes the greater also the amount of food wastage, which is



FIGHTING RESUMED IN N. CHINA

NANKING FORCES HOLDING THEIR OWN

(From A Special Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Fighting was resumed in North China on Monday night at 9 o'clock, when the Mongolian-Manchurian bandits under Wang Ying and Li Shou-suen, escorted by foreign tanks, suddenly attacked Hingwuchen and Tulin in the east of Suiyuan Province. The Government troops replied with heavy shelling, while the Government Divisional Commanders Wang Men-nin and Wang Chung-lin "rushed to the front to direct the defence." It is reported that fighting was still continuing late last night, but the Government troops claimed that they were holding their positions.

THE DEFENCES OF MALTA

No Renunciation By Britain

London, To-day.

The Colonial Secretary referred at Commons question-time yesterday to the reports in circulation in irresponsible quarters, to the effect that the Government did not intend to maintain the defences of Malta. These reports, he stated, had no foundation in fact. Mr. Ormsby-Gore added: "His Majesty's Government have commitments in Malta, both to the Maltese people and to the general defence of the Empire. They have no intention of renouncing these commitments."—British Wireless Service.

It is learned that the foreign authorities have notified the Suiyuan Provincial Government to have the Government troops removed from Pakingmiao within a definite period, or the place will be invaded from the air. It is also learned that the bandits have been reinforced by Manchurian troops from Jehol, with foreign military officers to direct the fighting, and they have decided to invade Suiyuan from three different directions this time. The Mongolian bandits, directed by foreign officers, are leading the left wing to attack Hingwuchen; the bandit commanders Wang Ying and Li Shou-suen are leading the centre to attack Tulin; and the Mongolian Command Ch'en Chap-hai is leading the right wing to attack Pakingmiao.

(Continued on Page 9)

GEN. EVANGELINE BOOTH

Invited To Visit Batavia

London, To-day.

The Governor of the Dutch East Indies has invited General Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, to visit Batavia. The General is at present touring the Middle and Far East and expects to arrive at Batavia on January 23.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

TYphoon WARNING

The following typhoon warning from the Manila Observatory was received by the American Consulate-General to-day at 9:30 a.m.:

The typhoon, which was first reported yesterday in Longitude 125° East, Latitude 14° North, moving west, is now reported in Longitude 121° East, Latitude 14° North, west-north-west, or in the direction of Pekin.

The disturbance is at present about 750 miles distant from the Colony.

COMMENT BY GREAT LONDON JOURNALS

KING'S HIGH OFFICE IS A SACRED TRUST

WISE AND WEIGHTY WORDS BY "THE TIMES"

London, To-day.

"The Times," in a leading article headed "The King and the Monarchy," says:

"The remarkable address by the Bishop of Bradford let loose a flood of comment yesterday in most of the newspapers in Northern England. Not only in Leeds and Bradford, but in Manchester, Nottingham, Darlington and Birmingham were anxious questions put forward independently by the local press. These comments in the great provincial organs were not directed to details of the supreme and historic religious act of Consecration; they were not in the least concerned with the controversy between two Bishops.

"One or two hinted — it may be hoped, without full knowledge — at a grave constitutional issue to be raised by a conflict between the King's intentions and the advice of his Ministers; but nearly all of them saw that the real justification for the Bishop's remarks lay, in the words of the "Yorkshire Post," in certain statements which appeared in reputable United States journals and even some Dominions newspapers, which cannot be treated with indifference.

"It is a simple fact that the American campaign of publicity, so long wisely ignored in this country, has now reached a point at which it goes far beyond that side of His Majesty's life which may justly be held to be private. The remarks of the trans-Atlantic journals are subject to periodical waves of excitement about some particular topic, personal for choice, above all, such a topic as the personality of the King of England. For Americans are essentially personal people, in the habit of assessing other countries by the character of their outstanding figures. The late King stood to America for the solid worth of England; the present King came to the throne better known to them than any of his predecessors, with a greater opportunity for perpetuating and strengthening tradition — to the immense advantage of the relations of the two great English-speaking democracies."

EXCESSIVE LENGTHS

The paper observes that the American press have even gone to the lengths, during the last fortnight, of predicting a marriage incompatible with the throne and announcing Queen Mary's approval thereof—suggestions which may well seem startling to most of the King's subjects in England, but which are doing infinite harm in the United States and the Dominions. For the reaction of the public to this state of gossip is by no means what might be expected by those whose whole impressions of America is derived from their popular press. It is neither light-hearted and certainly not sympathetic. On the contrary, there is clearly a most profound and widespread sense of bewilderment, extending far beyond the individual monarch to the admired and envied institution of the British Monarchy itself.

(Continued on Page 12)

CAMPBELL BLACK LEAVES

£4,736

London, To-day.—The will of the airman, Captain Campbell Black, who was killed in an aeroplane accident in Liverpool on October 19, has been proved at £4,736.—British Wireless Service.

ALLEGED PLAN FOR GREEK REVOLT

Former Ministers Arrested And Banished

Athens, To-day.

A number of former Ministers are reported to have been arrested and sent to the Aegean Islands, accused of plotting with senior officers to overthrow the Government. A strict censorship has been established in the country.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

ALARMIST RUMOUR DENIED

NO PARTITION BY JAPAN AND GERMANY

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

The Hague, To-day.

An emphatic protest against the rumour that Germany and Japan are planning the partition of the Dutch East Indies between themselves was uttered by the Foreign Minister, Jonkheer de Graeff, in the course of a speech in the Second Chamber yesterday on the Foreign Office estimates. The Minister stressed that the absurd and alarmist rumour had already been officially denied by the Japanese Government. In this connection the Minister emphasized the friendly relations prevailing between the Netherlands and Germany.

Referring to the German-Japan Pact, the Minister stated that the Netherlands Government could not adhere to it, since it did not wish to bind itself by joining in any agreement of a political nature. With regard to the re-establishment of German sovereignty over her inland waterways the Minister said that the relevant provisions of the Treaty of Versailles no longer applied, but that the Articles of the Vienna Treaty of 1815, to which Holland attached great importance, were still in force.—Trans-Ocean Service.

ALLEGED USE OF GAS BY REBELS

FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

LOYALIST FORCES RECEIVE STRONG REINFORCEMENTS OF PLANES

London. To-day. A sudden gas shelling by the insurgents is alleged to have forced the Government troops to retire in the Pozuelo sector west of Madrid, after having successfully counter-attacked and driven back the insurgents, who are now manoeuvring to launch an attack on the capital from the west. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting raged all night long, and 500 people are reported to be dead in the village of Boadilla alone, which the insurgents claim to have captured. Meanwhile, the Government forces have launched an attack on the Casa de Campo, with the object of driving a wedge to the north-west between the insurgent positions at Humera Pozuelo and the University City. The insurgents claim that the attacks were repulsed with the loss of three Russian tanks and many killed. Government circles state that they have received strong reinforcements of planes, amounting, it is believed, to 90 during the past week. On Tuesday the loyalist air patrols over the city were very strong, including a new type of fighters.

COMMITTED TO SESSIONS

Charges Of Fraudulent Conversion

NO WITNESSES TO CALL

The hearing of committal proceedings against Joseph Charles Gardner, aged 48, on three charges of fraudulent conversion of money given him by his employers, the Union Insurance Society of Canada, Ltd., to purchase revenue stamps, was concluded before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when defendant was committed to stand his trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Gardner was charged with fraudulent conversion of \$154.60, fraudulent conversion of \$700.20 and fraudulently removing adhesive stamps from instruments and illegally affixing them to other instruments.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, assisted by Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy and Detective-Sergeant J. C. Whitcroft, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Messrs. Deacons, held a watching brief on behalf of interested parties.

Used Old Stamps

It was alleged that Gardner had affixed old revenue stamps to documents, and converted the money given him to buy new revenue stamps to his own use. Defendant resigned from the firm on July 31 this year, and on August 20 he sent a letter by a messenger to Mr. J. Bentley, who is in charge of the Secretarial Department of the Society, confessing that he had been carrying out a swindle since February, 1935, and revealing how he had defrauded both the Government and the Society. As a result of this information, the documents of the Society were checked, and it was found that what defendant had written was correct. A warrant was taken out for his arrest, which was effected on November 3.

CHINESE WEDDING AT REGISTRY

Dinner At Kam Ling Restaurant

The wedding was solemnised at the Registry Office, Supreme Court, yesterday, between Miss Elaine Tsang and Mr. Ho Kok-keong, managing director of E. Keong and Co., and assistant manager of Leong Wing Bank.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with Venetian lace, and carried Arum lilies. Her bridesmaid was Miss Tsang Lai-ying, who chose a white satin gown and a bouquet of white roses.

The bride was given away in marriage by her brother, Dr. F. C. Tsang, whilst the duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Too Joon-ting.

A reception was afterwards held at the Hotel Cecil, and later in the evening the newly-married couple entertained their guests at a dinner at the Kam Ling Restaurant.

THEIR HOME FROM HOME

My home is full of rats, and now my wife's three brothers have moved in—Man at Tottenham Police Court.



Ann Sothern, screen star, and Roger Pryor, orchestra leader and actor, are seen above when they were headed for Chicago and their honeymoon, following a midnight wedding at Hollywood.

YOUTH ON FRAUD CHANGE

Deal In Shares Described

"HEADS I WIN, TAILS YOU LOSE"

A deal in shares by a youth of 19 was mentioned at Guildhall police-court last month, when Paul Vincent Mitchell, Gwendry-road, West Kensington, was charged "that on divers dates between January 9 and February 9, at Throgmorton-avenue, he did incur a liability or debt of £536 2s. 10d. from Schwab and Snelling, by means of other fraud."

Mitchell was remanded on his mother's bail of £100 for a week. It was stated that Mitchell would elect to go for trial.

Loss of £500

Mr. G. D. Roberts, prosecuting, said Mitchell induced Schwab and Snelling, stockbrokers, to buy certain shares for him. He knew he could not pay for them unless the transaction showed a profit.

"In other words," said Mr. Roberts, "he adopted the position of 'heads I win, tails you lose'."

The transaction, added Mr. Roberts, showed a final loss of £500, and Mitchell said he could not pay, that he was under 21 and that he had no intention of paying.

He disappeared and the warrant for his arrest was executed only a short time before.

On the conclusion of the evidence for the day, Mr. Myers who appeared for Mitchell, applied for bail. He said that Mitchell, whose father died last year, was now married. He had surrendered his passport to the police and would report daily to them.

"SPORTING" DOG AND CHICKENS

Fay Compton Pays £40 Claim

Mrs. Fay Compton, the actress, of Hazel Hall, West Peckham, Kent, was ordered at Malling police-court last month, to keep her pet dog, a red setter, under proper control. She also had to pay £6 6d. costs.

It was stated that the dog had killed 70 chickens belonging to William Hall, a farmer.

Mr. R. Brennan, for Miss Compton, said that his client had had the dog from a puppy. On the day concerned it got out and indulged in its natural sport.

Miss Compton had settled a claim for £40, and had erected a special run and fence to prevent a repetition of the offence.

No More Tips --- Perhaps

A revolutionary tipping system has been introduced at the Splendide, in Piccadilly.

Every visitor and intending visitor is told that he or she will have added to the hotel account 15

per cent for the benefit of the staff, and every restaurant customer is told that the addition on the bill will be 12 per cent of the total.

Mr. Birch, the manager of the hotel, said recently that the policy is working out admirably.

per cent for the benefit of the staff, and every restaurant customer is told that the addition on the bill will be 12 per cent of the total.

Mr. Birch, the manager of the hotel, said recently that the policy is working out admirably.

The staff and our patrons are very happy," he said.

PUT ON FLESH AFTER OPERATION

Tell How She Took Off 16 lbs. with Kruschen

A letter just received from a woman states that she is writing in thanks for the benefit she has received. Her letter goes on:

"About 12 months ago everybody remarked how fat I was getting. Why they noticed it more was because I was getting fat slowly since I had an operation for appendix. I went back to the Hospital, and the doctor said most women get fat after that operation. I had tried everything I knew of to try and get slim, so I thought I would give Kruschen Salts a trial. I started at first to take half the dose prescribed, in my first cup of tea. Nine months ago, I turned the scale at 14 stone, and at the time of writing I go 12 st. 10 lbs. I feel better than I have felt for a long time." (Mrs.) H.

The formula of Kruschen represents the ingredient salts of the mineral waters of those European Spas which have been used by generations of over-stout people to reduce weight. Gently, but surely, Kruschen rids the system of all fat-forming food refuse.

FIRE ABOARD A TANKER

Brigade Chief Dies At Post

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSIONS IN ROCK AT ROTTERDAM

Rotterdam. Seventeen men were burned to death and 24 seriously injured as the result of explosions and fire in the Greek tanker Petrakis Nomikos (4,418 tons), which was lying in a shipyard at Rotterdam undergoing repairs last month.

Among the dead was the chief of one of the fire brigades. He refused to leave the blazing ship.

There was danger of the fire spreading, and all workers in the Wilton Fjenoord repairing dock, where the ship was lying, were ordered to stop work and leave the area.

Other Explosions Feared

Other explosions were feared also, and many of the population of the twin cities of Rotterdam and Schiedam were in terror. There was a continuous rain of fire from burning oil over the neighbourhood of the shipyard.

Fourteen more oil tanks in the ship might, it was feared, blow up. These tanks contained 8,000 gallons of oil.

The fire and explosions caused damage to the docks and the shipping near by.

Only two of the killed were members of the crew: all the others, and all the injured, were dock workers.

PITY TO RAKE UP PAST

Judge's Advice To Police

GIVING MAN CHANCE

The undesirability of police officers making enquiries which might injure a convicted man who was trying to go straight was commented on by Mr. Justice Atkinson at Lincolnshire Assizes last month.

Richard Spafford, aged 30, who pleaded guilty to receiving articles of jewellery, said that after leaving prison in September last year he worked and intended going straight. In July, however, police officers made enquiries at his place of employment about a burglary which had been committed in a neighbouring town. His position became insufferable.

Det. Lambert said he made enquiries from Spafford's landlord, who worked in the same place, about a burglary.

Judge's Sympathy

Mr. Justice Atkinson said he felt a good deal of sympathy with Spafford and would bind him over instead of sending him to prison.

"When a man with a bad past covering eight or nine years really does show signs of making good, and when he has been lucky enough to get a job," the Judge continued, "it is a thousand pities if the police interfere or say one word that might injure him."

"It has had been left alone it is possible he would have lived down his past, and now it is all raked up again. This is all through want of common sense."

The staff and our patrons are very happy," he said.

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Remember that every physician the whole world over knows the remarkable results obtained by Sanatogen, and Sanatogen is regularly prescribed by them.

The famous medical paper, 'The Lancet,' writes: "There is abundant evidence of the value of Sanatogen as a restorative and food, and more particularly in cases of general debility."

Every chemist sells Sanatogen. Go to-day and get a package. Then you will soon feel stronger than ever before.

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic Food

At all Chemists

CHANNEL BUOYS

WHAT would modern navigation do without the channel buoys — those floating markers that keep ships off the shoals? In a very real sense, the advertisements in this paper are channel buoys, placed for your protection — for the safeguarding of the family expenditure.

These advertisements are the signed statements of reputable firms who seek your patronage on the single basis of giving value for every dollar spent. They are honest statements, the only kind an advertiser can use and remain an advertiser.

People who get the most for their dollar in the market-places are those who keep an eye on the channel buoys. Day by day, they follow the advertisements to learn what and where to buy to the best advantage. Make this a habit. Study the advertisements, in the interest of shrewder buying.

The advertiser in this paper have charted the channel of buying for you. Keep to the course.



Sporting Page



ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE TO ABANDON RUGBY NEXT SEASON

JOHN HENRY LEWIS -HEAVYWEIGHT LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE VACANT

HARVEY TURNS DOWN U.S. OFFER

(By HAROLD LEWIS)

London, November 11.

THE world's light-heavy-weight title, for which Len Harvey fought so gallantly at Wembley on Monday night, when beaten on points by John Henry Lewis, is already virtually vacant.

Mr. Greenlee, the manager of Lewis, told me yesterday that Lewis would not fight again as a light-heavy-weight. The negro is growing—it was not easy for him to keep within the weight for Monday's fight—and he is also ambitious to chase that elusive but lucrative honour, the world's heavyweight title.

A message from New York last night stated that it was understood there that Lewis intended to challenge James J. Braddock for the heavy-weight crown. Lewis and his manager tell me that the intention is to force a fight with Joe Louis as quickly as possible. A fight with Braddock is impossible. Braddock has to defend against Max Schmeling in June next year, and it is certain that the winner will have to meet Joe Louis.



ENGLAND BEAT HUNGARY

Soccer Encounter At Highbury

36,000 SPECTATORS SEE FAST GAME

London, To-day.

Before a crowd of 36,000 spectators in dull and overcast weather, England yesterday beat Hungary by 6 goals to 2 on the Highbury ground, after leading at the interval by 3 goals to 1.

Hungary won the toss and the opening stages of play were featured by well-conceived moves by both teams. Czech, the Hungarian centre-forward, sent in two beautiful shots, while Drake, Bowden and Crooks, in the English forward line, were very prominent.

The Hungarian passing was an object lesson, the ball being nearly always kept along the ground, and the opponent drawn from his position before the pass was made.

After 25 minutes and against the run of the play, Brook, the English left-winger, opened the scoring from an opening of Drake's pass, but Hungary equalised half a minute later through Czech, while in the 35th minute Drake increased England's score. Just before half-time Drake placed England two goals in the lead, the score then being 3 goals to 1 in England's favour.

GOAL FROM FREE KICK
The opening minutes of the second half were featured by a beautiful combined movement by the visiting team, which culminated in Vince netting after four minutes play, but two minutes later Britton, the England right-half, scored their fourth goal direct from a free kick from 20 yards, leaving the Hungarian defence standing.

England were the more forceful and skilful team. Drake gave England their fifth goal, scoring at close-quarters in the 20th minute, and Carter, the England inside-left, netted their sixth and last goal four minutes from the end.

Both sides played very fast football on a soft ground, the game ending in a win for England by 6 goals to 2.

The teams were:—
England:—Tweedie, Male and Cattin; Britton, Young and Keen; Crooks, Bowden, Drake, Carter and Brook.

Hungary:—Szabo, Vago and Biro; Lazar, Sarosi and Dudas; Sas, Vince; Csat, Szengeller and Tikkos.

Reuter



EFFECT OF FRED PERRY'S DECISION

ENGLAND MAY LOSE THE DAVIS CUP

(By A. Wallis Myers)

London, November 10.

F. J. PERRY, world's No. 1 tennis player yesterday decided to turn professional. He is the first Englishman winning the title at Wimbledon to do so. Thereby he creates a precedent for this country.

But he is by no means the first Wimbledon champion to capitalise his talent. Counting the holders of singles and doubles titles, there have been 17 players who have "de-amateurised" themselves. Not all of these are exhibition match players like Tilden, Vines and Cochet who compete to-day, and Mlle. Lenglen, who belongs to an earlier era.

Fights between two coloured men have never been popular. But unless Lewis can get his way and force Louis into the ring and beat him, he is likely to have to wait two years for a title fight, no matter what record he may have. Anyway, it will take him two years to build up into a real heavy-weight.

Offer To Harvey

The proposition was put to Harvey yesterday by Mr. Greenlee that he might care to go at once to New York, and there meet for the world's light-heavy-weight title the nominee of the New York authorities.

The Lewis following were highly impressed with Harvey's performance. As Mr. Jimmy Johnston, the match-maker at Madison Square Garden, New York, is in England at the moment, the arrangement might be made without difficulty.

I have Harvey's assurance, however, that he does not intend to box outside this country again. He went once to America, and does not care to repeat the visit, especially as he now has his position as match-maker at Wembley to consider.

Holiday In Paris

Mr. Greenlee told me that Lewis will not fight again for a month at least. He will spend at least a week in Paris on holiday. Tentative offers have, however, been made for fights for him, and his manager desires to accept one of them.

He told me he would prefer to box at Wembley again, but I think his manager may have to listen to plans being made by Mr. Sydney Hulls, who has ideas for forthcoming fights into which the American negro would fit ideally. It is insisted, however, by Lewis' manager that the damaged eyelid should be given time to heal.

A Mix-Up

Lewis wants to fight Ben Foord, and Foord has agreed to meet Mr. Hulls and has agreed to beat Walter Neusel next week, to box Max Baer in the New Year.

Harvey's left eye, injured on Monday, was covered with plaster yesterday, and his voice was somewhat husky, as a result, it was said, of Lewis' head colliding with his throat. His doctor decided that no stitches were necessary, and Harvey himself was at Wembley early, busy with his duties.

Both sides played very fast football on a soft ground, the game ending in a win for England by 6 goals to 2.

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Reuter

"A" COY. R.U.R. HOCKEY WIN OVER R.A.S.C.

In a friendly hockey game at Sookmipoo yesterday, "A" Company of the Royal Ulster Rifles, over a scheduled tour in America, defeated the Royal Army Service Corps by four goals to one. Hartley (2), Kerr and Patton scoring for the winners.

(Continued on Page 3)

MANY CLUBS DEALT SEVERE BLOW

ONLY ONE HOCKEY WILL BE FIELDED SUB-LIEUTENANTS' COURSE CUT OUT

London, November 7.

THE Royal Naval College, Greenwich, will not be playing Rugby after the end of this season. They have had to notify all clubs with whom they had arranged fixtures that the games will have to be scratched. The reason for this is a speed up in providing officers for the Navy which has resulted in all sub-lieutenants' courses at the college being cancelled.

The normal practice is for sub-lieutenants to go to the college for courses in such subjects as mathematics and naval history before going on to Portsmouth, where they take gunnery, torpedo work and tactics.

The Royal Naval College courses are being cut out, and now the sub-lieutenants go straight to Portsmouth. So, instead of the 160 or so young officers annually at the college and helping them at Rugby, there will not be enough players for even one fifteen.

Lieutenant-Commander B. F. Johnson the honorary secretary, told me that he did not expect they would be able to manage anything more than one hockey side.

Produced Walsham And Elliot

The lapse of Royal Naval Col-

lege fixtures will be a big dis-

appointment to many clubs. The

college has been a sort nursery for

the Navy teams and has produced

many well-known players. Lieu-

tenant J. W. S. Walsham, the cap-

tain last season, was well known

in London Rugby, and so too were

players like Lieutenant E. G. Aylen and Lieutenant E. G. Nixon.

Lieutenant W. Elliot, the pre-

sent captain of United Services,

and a fancied candidate for the

England stand-off half position,

was at the College, and so too were

one of the best known of all Eng-

land half backs, W. J. A. Davies.

Portsmouth's Gain

The College's loss will be the

Portsmouth Services' gain. Al-

ready the Services are showing

signs of a great revival. They ran

six or seven fifteen each week,

and the first fifteen has met with

a great deal of success. With all

the promising young players going

straight to them, they should do

very well.

Lieutenant-commander Johnson tells

me that he hopes the Royal Naval

College Rugby will be able to re-

start in five years, when the need

for rushing young officers through

without a course at the college has

ended.

He is, I think, rather perturbed

at the idea of regaining fixtures

that have now to be dropped. He

need have no fear. The loss of

such a popular match will be gen-

erally regretted by all clubs, and

when the time comes they will be

only too anxious to renew it.

HOME RUGBY

Hampshire And Kent Record Wins

London, To-day.

Two Rugby Union County cham-

pionship encounters were played

yesterday, Hampshire beating the

Eastern Counties at Bourn-

mouth, by 14 points to 7, while at

Blackheath Kent beat Middlesex

by 6 points to 3.

In the only big friendly game

yesterday, Aldershot Services beat

Portsmouth Services by 27 points

to 12. Reuter

As he was also member of the

Management Committee and the

Emergency Committee, Mr. She's

resignation creates a vacancy on

each of these bodies.

Mr. A. W. Bliss, Hon. Secretary

of the Hong Kong F. A., announced

yesterday that Dr. S. To Wong

will replace Mr. She on the Coun-

cil on behalf of the South China

A.A.

The next meeting of the Coun-

cil will be held at the Sports Club

on Monday, December 7, at 5.30

p.m.

Club Soccer Stalwart



H. STRANGE, the former Club and Interport captain, was born in London and first played at school, skipping the London Schools. He played in the London League and was also in the London Conservative Football Association team captained by his younger brother, "E.L.", in the early part of 1929-30, when they won the All-London Cup.

He arrived in the Colony in the latter stages of the 1929-30 season and joined the Club seniors, with whom he has been associated ever since.

He secured his first Interport "cap" in his first season in the Colony and was again selected in 1933 and 1934, when he captained the side. He has captained the Club side for two seasons in succession and has played in the Lai Wah Cup, the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup competition and the Governor's Cup competition, while last year he went up with the victorious Interport team as trainer!

He still plays for the Club in his usual position and is a great favourite with the Chinese spectators.

Strange took up bowls last summer and played for the Club in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League.

THE FIRST TEST MATCH

All Roads Lead To Brisbane

Brisbane, To-day.

Gripped by "test match fever" people are converging from all parts by train, boat and airplane, and local accommodation is taxed to the utmost.

The Australian player W. A. Brown has injured his thumb and it is doubtful if he will play.

The M.C.C.'s good showing against Queensland is responsible for a dramatic last minute shortening in the odds against England—Reuter.

Brown is an opening batsman of the very highest quality, and scored a century in his first Test match at Lord's. The first Test opens at Brisbane to-morrow, and will be played to a finish.

H.K.C.C. IN FRIENDLY CRICKET MATCH

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. second eleven in a friendly



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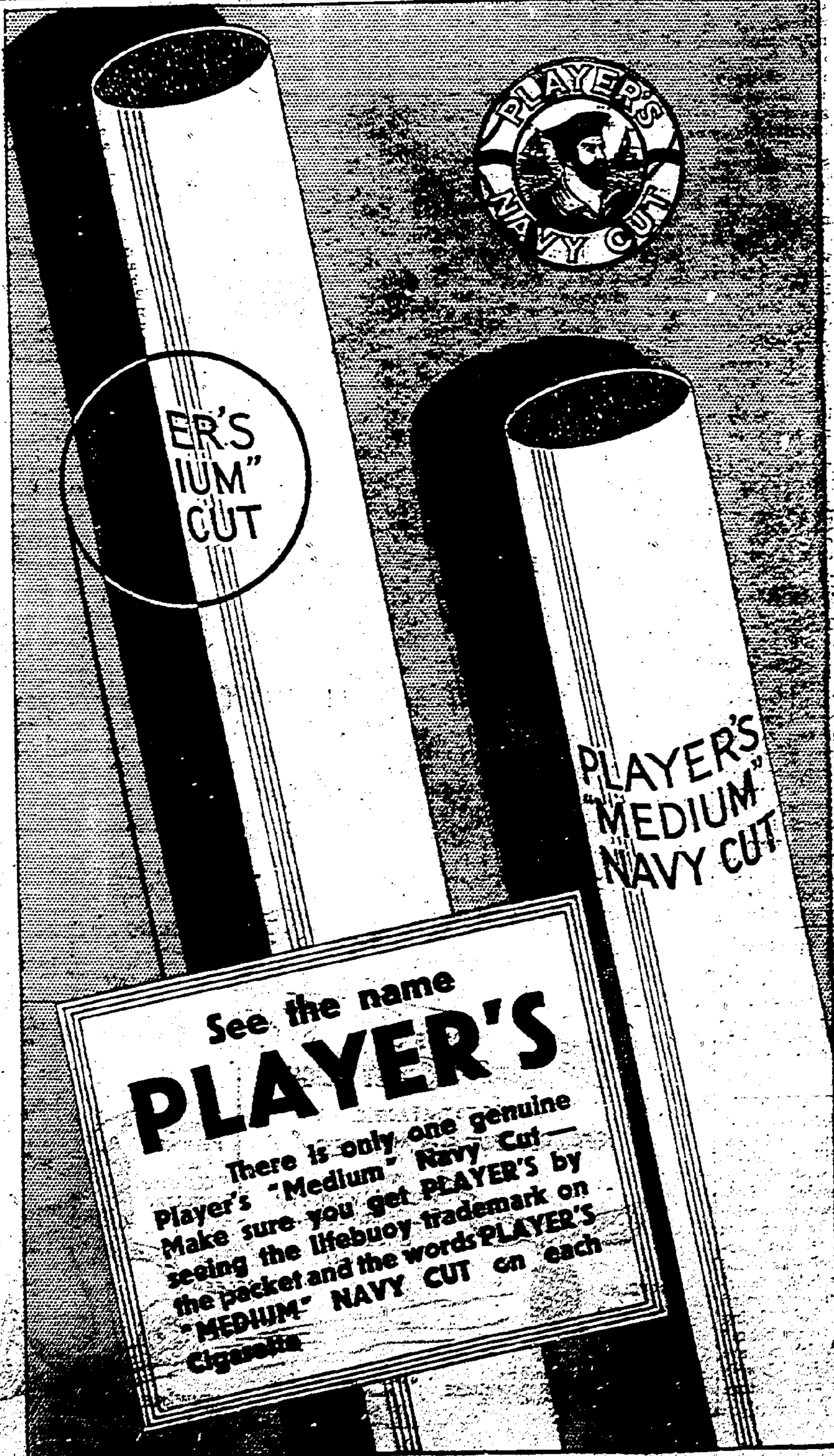
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SCOTLAND SURPRISED AT DUNDEE

Wales Win Soccer
Encounter

TWO GOALS FOR GLOVER

London. To-day. Wales secured her ninth International Association Football victory against Scotland yesterday, when they won a hard-fought match by 2 goals to 1 at Dundee before a crowd of 25,000 spectators and on a ground which was left sticky after overnight rain.

Mills, of Aberdeen, replaced Napper, of Derby, at inside-left, in the Scottish team, while Turner, of Charlton, filled the vacancy at left-back in the Welsh team. Murphy (West Brom.) replaced Edwards (Linfeld) at left-back.

In the third minute of the encounter, Ancell, the Scottish left-back, injured his leg and retired for 10 minutes.

Scotland displayed clever combination in opening up the game and dominated the attack in the early stages, but in the 23rd minute Glover, the Welsh leader, scored a surprise goal when Hopkins, the Welsh right-winger, broke away and centred perfectly; Simpson, the Scotland left-half, however, slipped when attempting to tackle. The Welsh team enjoyed more of the exchanges and the interval arrived with them leading by a solitary goal.

Ancell, the Scottish back, limping badly, was played on the left-wing after the resumption. The game slackened in speed and Scotland were attacking raggedly. Wales seemingly being content to play on the defensive.

Walker, the Scottish inside-right, equalised in the 58th minute after Gray, the Welsh goalkeeper, had failed to clear properly a header from McCulloch, the centre-forward.

Glover, however, scored the winning goal for Wales in the 77th minute, after which Scotland doggedly attempted to equalise but finished poorly, the Welsh attack in the meantime looking more dangerous as the game progressed.

Scotland—Dawson (Rangers); Anderson (Hearts) and Ancell (Newcastle); Maxie (Aston Villa); Simpson (Rangers); Brown (Rangers); Munro (Hearts); Walker (Hearts); McCulloch (Brentford); Mills (Aberdeen); Duncan (Derby).

Wales—Gray (Chester); Ellis (Motherwell) and Turner (Carlton); Murphy (West Brom.); Griffiths (Aston Villa); Richards (Brentford); Hopkins (Brentford); Bryn-Jones (Wolves); Glover (Grimbsy); Leslie-Jones (Coventry); Morris (Birmingham).—Reuter.

TABLES TO DATE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts
Scotland 2 2 0 0 5 2 4
Wales 2 1 1 0 3 3 2
England 2 1 1 0 4 3 2
Ireland 2 0 2 0 2 6 0

8 4 4 0 14 14 8
Of the total number of encounters, Scotland have won 36, Wales 9, while 12 games have been drawn. Scotland have scored 166 goals, and Wales 64.

FORMER RESULTS

The following have been the results for the past ten years:

1926	Scotland	5-0
1927	Drawn	2-2
1928	Scotland	4-2
1929	Scotland	4-2
1930	Drawn	1-1
1931	Scotland	3-2
1932	Wales	5-2
1933	Wales	5-2
1934	Scotland	3-2
1935	Drawn	1-1
1936	Wales	2-1

F. A. CUP REPLAYS

Lincoln And Southend Survive

SPENNYMOOR UNITED AND HARTLEPOOLS WIN

London. To-day. The four replays in the First Round of the F. A. Cup were decided yesterday. Hartlepools beat Rotherham by two clear goals after sharing 2 goals on Saturday, while Spennymoor United beat Boston by a similar margin after sharing two goals.

Southend eliminated the Crystal Palace team by two goals to nil (they each scored once on Saturday) and New Brighton lost to Lincoln by 3 goals to 2 at home after sharing two goals.

The following is the revised draw for the Second Round, to be played on December 12:

Cardiff v. Chester
Mansfield v. Barnsley

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Shows Form At A Glance

A comprehensive guide to the form of all Clubs in the four premier English Football Leagues and the premier Scottish League will be found in the appended table. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L, and D indicate matches won, lost and drawn respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters, while away games are denoted by ordinary type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season, an asterisk denotes that that team has been promoted, and a dagger that that team has been relegated.

First Division

HOME	AWAY	Goals Pts. TL
P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts
Proms (10) DWIDW 17 9 7 0 2 15 7 15 8 1 4 3 3 14 5 21	St. John's (1) WWWW 17 9 7 0 2 22 6 14 9 2 5 2 16 22 6 20	Brentford (5) WWWW 16 9 7 0 2 22 4 16 7 1 5 1 6 18 3 19
Charlton (4) DWIDW 17 9 5 1 2 15 7 12 9 2 4 3 2 15 7 15 4 19	Midlands (4) WWWW 16 9 6 0 3 21 10 15 7 2 5 0 11 2 21 4 19	Armenia (6) WWWW 16 8 4 0 4 20 11 12 8 3 4 1 10 11 4 19
Grimsby (17) DWIDW 17 8 6 1 2 16 10 13 9 2 5 1 12 2 23 5 13	Stoke (4) DWIDW 17 9 5 1 3 19 10 13 8 1 4 3 9 14 5 18	Portsmouth (3) DWIDW 17 8 6 1 2 17 5 14 9 2 5 4 16 7 14 4 13
Derby (2) DWIDW 17 8 4 3 1 22 16 9 9 3 3 3 18 8 18 9 13	Everton (16) JWWW 17 8 7 1 2 19 6 15 8 1 7 0 10 2 27 3 17	Chelsea (8) WWWW 17 9 4 2 3 17 12 11 8 2 2 2 9 13 6 17
Preston (17) DWIDW 17 8 3 2 3 18 10 9 8 3 4 1 9 7 17 3 16	Manchester (9) ILW 17 8 4 1 3 22 9 11 8 1 4 3 18 15 5 16	Bircham (12) DWIDW 17 8 3 2 3 18 10 9 8 2 4 2 14 26 4 16
Leeds (11) WWWW 17 8 6 1 1 16 6 13 9 1 3 4 14 16 6 15	Wednesday (20) DWIDW 17 8 3 3 3 15 13 9 8 0 7 2 25 2 21	Bolton (13) DWIDW 16 8 5 1 5 2 7 14 4 7 8 3 4 11 9 14
Wolves (15) DWIDW 17 7 4 3 0 17 11 8 10 1 6 3 11 18 5 15	W. Brom. (18) WWWW 16 8 3 1 19 18 11 7 8 6 1 7 2 1 12	Meter U. (4) DWIDW 16 8 3 1 4 12 10 10 8 0 7 0 4 28 0 18

Second Division

HOME	AWAY	Goals Pts. TL
P. P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts
Bury (14) WWWW 17 8 5 1 2 16 9 12 9 5 1 3 14 9 13	Plymouth (7) WWWW 17 8 6 0 2 25 8 16 9 3 2 4 12 11 10 24	Blackpool (10) WWWW 17 8 5 2 2 28 9 12 8 5 2 1 13 12 11 22
Charlton (4) DWIDW 17 9 6 1 2 22 9 14 7 2 4 10 3 3 22	Coventry (5) DWIDW 17 9 6 1 2 22 9 14 7 2 4 10 3 3 22	Leeds (11) WWWW 17 8 6 1 1 16 6 13 9 1 3 4 14 16 6 15
Leeds (12) DWIDW 17 9 6 1 2 22 8 11 7 2 5 1 15 10 11 22	Wednesday (20) DWIDW 17 8 3 3 3 15 13 9 8 0 7 2 25 2 21	Bolton (13) DWIDW 16 8 5 1 5 2 7 14 4 7 8 3 4 11 9 14
Sheffield U. (3) DWIDW 17 8 3 2 2 20 8 14 8 3 4 1 12 17 16 26	Sheffield U. (3) DWIDW 17 8 3 2 2 20 8 14 8 3 4 1 12 17 16 26	Fulham (9) ILW 17 8 4 2 1 16 11 13 9 4 4 1 13 15 9 18
Fulham (9) ILW 17 8 4 2 1 16 11 13 9 4 4 1 13 15 9 18	Blackburn (4) DWIDW 17 8 5 1 2 22 9 17 10 10 9 2 4 12 11 10 24	Leicester (6) DWIDW 17 8 5 1 2 22 9 17 15 13 8 3 4 13 9 17 7 17
Leicester (6) DWIDW 17 8 5 1 2 22 9 17 15 13 8 3 4 13 9 17 7 17	Barnsley (2) DWIDW 17 8 5 1 2 22 9 17 15 13 8 3 4 13 9 17 7 17	Norwich (11) ILW 17 8 3 4 2 2 15 8 11 8 2 2 2 5 1 9 24 5 16
Barnsley (2) DWIDW 17 8 5 1 2 22 9 17 15 13 8 3 4 13 9 17 7 17	Burnley (15) DWIDW 17 8 3 4 2 2 15 8 11 8 2 2 2 5 1 8 16 5 16	Burnley (15) DWIDW 17 8 3 4 2 2 15 8 11 8 2 2 2 5 1 8 16 5 16
Burnley (15) DWIDW 17 8 3 4 2 2 15 8 11 8 2 2 2 5 1 8 16 5 16	Tottenham (5) DWIDW 16 8 5 1 2 22 13 11 7 1 2 4 5 9 4 15	Tottenham (5) DWIDW 16 8 5 1 2 22 13 11 7 1 2 4 5 9 4 15
Tottenham (5) DWIDW 16 8 5 1 2 22 13 11 7 1 2 4 5 9 4 15	Swansea (13) ILW 17 8 6 2 0 18 8 12 8 6 2 3 2 15 2 14	Swansea (13) ILW 17 8 6 2 0 18 8 12 8 6 2 3 2 15 2 14
Swansea (13) ILW 17 8 6 2 0 18 8 12 8 6 2 3 2 15 2 14	Nottingham (4) DWIDW 16 8 7 4 2 1 16 12 9 9 1 6 2 11 2 24	Nottingham (4) DWIDW 16 8 7 4 2 1 16 12 9 9 1 6 2 11 2 24
Nottingham (4) DWIDW 16 8 7 4 2 1 16 12 9 9 1 6 2 11 2 24	Nottingham (4) DWIDW 16 8 7 4 2 1 16 12 9 9 1 6 2 11 2 24	Nottingham (4) DWIDW 16 8 7 4 2 1 16 12 9 9 1 6 2 11 2 24
Nottingham (4) DWIDW 16 8 7 4 2 1 16 12 9 9 1 6 2 11 2 24	Bristol C. (12) DWIDW 16 8 3 2 3 12 13 7 10 1 7 2 11 2 24	Bristol C. (12) DWIDW 16 8 3 2 3 12 13 7 10 1 7 2 11 2 24
Bristol C. (12) DWIDW 16 8 3 2 3 12 13 7 10 1 7 2 11 2 24	Bradford (16) WWWW 17 10 3 4 2 12 13 7 1 1 5 1 8 2 28 3 10	Bradford (16) WWWW 17 10 3 4 2 12 13 7 1 1 5 1 8 2 28 3 10
Bradford (16) WWWW 17 10 3 4 2 12 13 7 1 1 5 1 8 2 28 3 10	Doncaster (19) ILW 17 16 8 3 2 3 3 5 10 7 8 0 7 1 4 22 1 8	Doncaster (19) ILW 17 16 8 3 2 3 3 5 10 7 8 0 7 1 4 22 1 8

Third Division South

HOME	AWAY	Goals Pts. TL
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts
Luton (2) WWWW 16 8 3 0 2 23		

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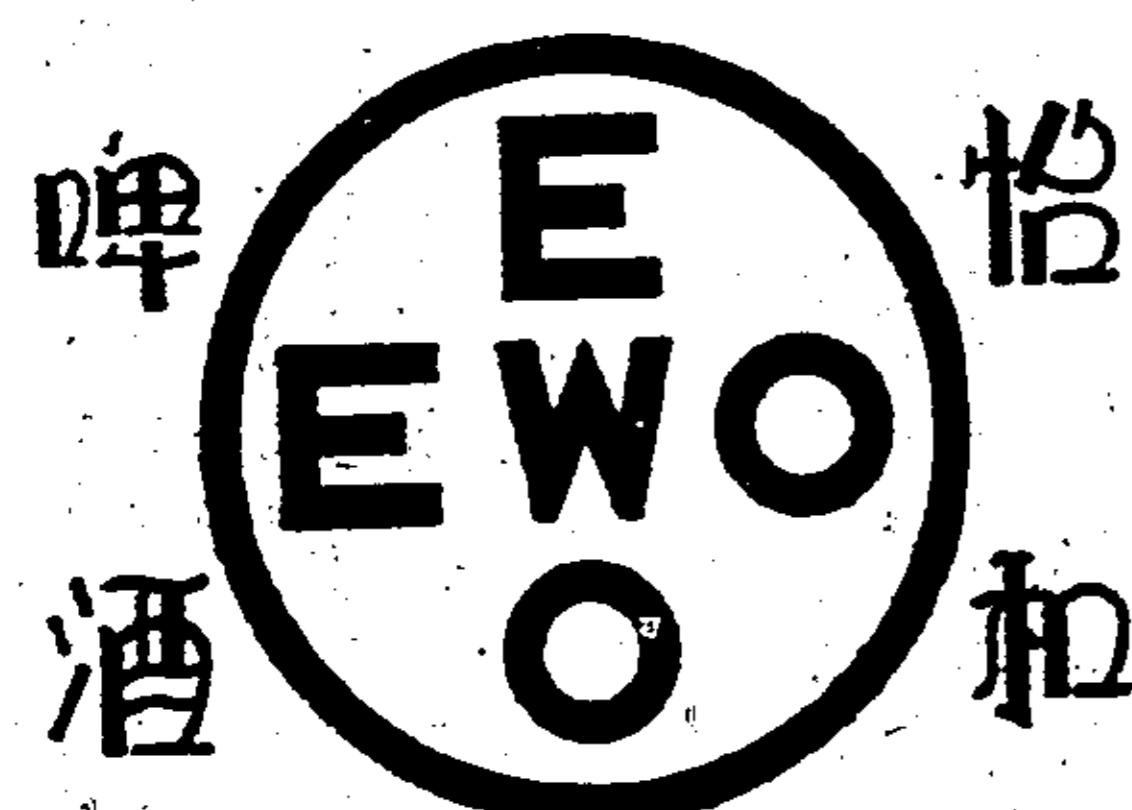
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Hong Kong, Thursday, Dec. 3, 1936.

CORONATION
CEREMONY

Views On Dr. Barnes' Proposal

WOULD MEAN DRASTIC
ALTERATIONS

Widespread interest has been aroused by the suggestion of the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Barnes, that the Coronation ceremony should be made independent of the service of Holy Communion.

Putting forward the proposal that leaders of the Free Churches should take an active part, Dr. Barnes, in a sermon in the Chapel Royal, St. James's, said:

"That the essentials of the Coronation rite should remain unchanged all will probably agree, but they are placed within the setting of the English Communion Office, and I submit that the setting could with advantage be reshaped."

Revolutionary Change

The Bishop's proposal has been discussed with high ecclesiastical authority, and there is agreement that such a change as Dr. Barnes mentions would involve such drastic alterations of the Coronation rite as would be nothing short of revolutionary.

The rite to be used in Westminster Abbey next May is an outstanding example of conservative adherence to ancient tradition.

With relatively minor alterations, it has remained unchanged throughout the history of the English monarchy. It is of its essence that the various ceremonies attendant on the Coronation and the actual crowning come within the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. There is a close parallel between the anointing of the King and the consecration of a bishop. Napoleon, indeed, claimed to exercise priestly functions.

Rite Undisturbed

Some additions and subtractions have been made to and from the rite but they have not disturbed its integrity as a solemn and sacramental setting apart of the Sovereign as the anointed of the Lord.

The act of the Sovereign, having laid aside the Crown and other symbols of earthly power, in receiving the Sacrament is not incidental to the rite, but an integral part of it.

Authoritative opinion holds that it is to be "reshaped," the revision can be achieved only by devising what would be virtually a new service, in which no provision would be made for the Sovereign to receive the unique spiritual character which is bestowed by the ancient ceremonies for the anointing and crowning of a Christian prince.

EXPLANATION
OF TO-DAY'S
CARTOONThe Mountain
Sleepwalker

The Committee considers that "capital ships cannot be constructed so as to be indestructible by bombing from the air," but this does not imply that any given air attack would disable or sink a battleship. If it proves a case against building battleships at all, it could provide an even stronger case, as the Committee logically points out, against constructing the far more vulnerable cruisers or destroyers. Apart from the armour and the anti-aircraft weapons which battleships possess — passive and active defences against concentrated bombing — there are still large areas crossed by our trade routes which enemy bombers starting from land bases would find it difficult to attack, but which enemy naval forces could easily raid if they had battleships and we had not. On the information at their disposal the Committee believes that "the day of the capital ship is not over, now or in the near future." Certainly whether the advocates of the extreme air view, who bid us cease building capital ships, are right or wrong is uncontrollable. "If their theories turn out well founded, we have wasted money; if ill founded we would, in putting them to the test, have lost the Empire." This sentence from the Committee's report is the real case for retaining the battleship. Meanwhile we must take every precaution to design both capital ships and their bases so as to secure the maximum immunity from air attack.

Peace In Palestine

That the Royal Commission on Palestine has been enabled to begin its labours in earnest is a sign that the last flames of the disturbances which have cost over 300 lives are believed to have been extinguished. The Commission has the unpleasant task of raking among the still smouldering ashes, but it must be hoped that its members will succeed in establishing a peace in Palestine which does not need the present miniature army of occupation to enforce it.

That Palestine managed to survive the interruptions of commerce and the extraordinary expenditure which the disturbances occasioned in the first four months, and yet retained a budgetary surplus is sufficient indication of the country's economic strength. The High Commissioner, Sir Arthur Wauchope, has recently made a broadcast appeal to Jews and Arabs to co-operate once more, instead of slowing up Palestine's progress by vindictive immigration laws and future boycotts and recriminations.

CRITIC ON THE HEARTH

Wife at Tottenham Police Court: I read my husband's letter, which said he was leaving home three times; not because it was interesting, but because his spelling was rather laughable.

The cutting-down of the Jewish immigration quota, which has been announced, will not satisfy the Arabs, who wish the immigration suspended altogether, nor the Jews, who wish it continued on at least the old scale. But it is meant, perhaps, as a symbol that the Commission comes ready to investigate with an open mind Arab complaints of being swamped, but not to go behind the Mandate, to which we are pledged, and on which Jewish

Here
There
and
Everywhere.

PROTECTOR OF FOREIGNERS

Dr. Wimington-Ingram, who has condemned the "monstrous" disorders in the East End, himself occupies a position the holder of which had at one time a direct personal responsibility in the matter.

In medieval times all foreign residents in London were under the supervision and protection of the Bishop of London. When in 1571 a census of such residents was called for it was the bishop of the time who had to compile it.

He furnished a "Certificate of the Numbers of all manner of Strangers within the said City" which gave the figures as: Venetians 128, French 512, Dutch 2,983, Portugals 22, Greeks 2, Scotch 36, Blackmoors 2, Spaniards 54, making 3,760.

There were no Jewish residents in Tudor times. Edward III ex-
pelled the Jews from England, and it was not until Cromwell's day that they were tacitly allowed to return.

Your Daily Smile!

The Brute
Joan went to a summer resort and met the young man with whom she had quarrelled the year before.

"Sorry," she murmured sweetly. "I didn't quite get your name."

"I know you didn't," said he cheerfully. "But you tried hard enough."

Growing Up
As Little Freddie has reached the mature age of three, and was about to discard petticoats for manly raiment in the form of shorts, his mother determined to make the occasion a memorable one.

The fiddling was in ecstasies as he appeared at the dinner table. Displaying his garments to full advantage, he edged close to his mother and whispered, "Mum, can I call Pa Bill now?"

She Knew
Isobel, aged eight, had brought home a bad report from school, and her mother was scolding her for not having worked harder at her lessons.

"You know, Isobel," she said, "where you grow up you will have to work for your living, and it will be only those at the top who will get jobs. There will be no jobs for girls who can only take ninth or tenth places as you have done."

"Oh, well," sighed Isobel philosophically, "I suppose I'll just have to get married."

The Breaking Point
SIGNOR Mussolini had better be careful. There are a number of things one can do as a dictator—for instance, shoot the lot if they get "catty uppish." But I predict grand trouble ahead if the Duce does any more of what was so feinely described in a "special" message to a morning contemporary, reproduced yesterday.

Eeyore's
Weekly Miscellany

Invest me in my Medevy, give me leave to speak my mind — Shakespeare.

Just Like Small Boys?

READERS of these notes (if any) may perhaps have noticed a certain inability on the part of the writer to assess at their apparent value the virtues (if any) of dictators and all that. I have been accused, in fact, of a lack of proper respect for these estimable gents, and am informed on good authority that I run a grave risk of being plucked into a concentration camp if ever I visit Germany or Italy, or at least of being torn limb from limb by infuriated wearers of pink shirts, puce shirts, purple shirts, night-shirts shirts with tails and shirts without tails. However, I refuse to be intimidated, and note with satisfaction that my opinions are shared by at least one authority.

Thus Dr. Doris M. Odium (to whom be praise), medical officer to the department of Nervous Diseases, Royal Victoria and West Hants Hospital, Bournemouth, speaking on the subject of "Educating the Emotions" at the British Institute of Adult Education conference at New College, Oxford, last month, said that it was a question whether the majority of people ever became different. Different countries appeared to be at different stages of psychological development.

"Some, such as the dictator States," she continued, "have the characteristics of small boys of about 11 years of age. The 'gangster' spirit, the secret society, the jingoism, the uniform, the saluting, the flag-waving, the aggressiveness, and the exaltation of force majeure as the highest value, with the consequent desire to keep women and girls in subjection—all these are typical of the boy of this age and stage of development."

I couldn't have put it better myself.

Good Time Had-By-All
IN connection with the above—or in re aforesaid statement, if you prefer it that way—is it too much to hope that we shall soon read another "special" message running more or less as follows:

The sitting of the Chamber of Deputies was interrupted for a quarter of an hour yesterday by special order of the Cabinet. He jumped to his feet during a particularly dull and prosy speech by the Under-Secretary for the Laundry, objecting to the cost of washing the members' smagnts shirts, exclaiming in a loud voice: "Now, boys, that's enough of that; let's have a little clean, girlish fun, shall we? Let's all play 'Kiss the Bling' Do let's!" All the Deputies present clapped their hands in innocent glee, and shouts of "Oh, yes, mothers do let's" rent the air.

(Continued on Page 11)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



OUR MAKE-UP COMPETITION



IT is certainly gratifying to see the enthusiastic response to this novel competition. Up-to-date 73 ladies have entered the contest and the result seems to indicate that we have not only provided Hong Kong ladies with a new diversion but have given a new idea to our local photographers.

To be able to appreciate this idea, you must know that even the special colour sensitive films do not reproduce natural colours in their true tone value in black and white photography. Therefore the photographer has to do a great deal of retouching work before he can submit the picture for your approval. In consequence, through the retouching the photograph loses a lot of its naturalness. On the other hand a proper panchromatic make-up, applied before the sitting, eliminates the necessity of retouching and preserves the natural appearance of the features.

Take a look at the pictures on this page. Don't get the false impression that all these ladies are beautified only by the make-up artist. On the contrary! They are all good looking young women, only their pictures without make-up have not been retouched by the photographer. For that matter, neither were the other pictures retouched, only the subjects were made up with the special

our Studios in Hollywood render the motion picture players and the Max Factor clients as a whole.

"As you know Miss da Rocha is also well prepared to give professional make-ups."

panchromatic make-up which overcomes the defects of the photographic negative and allows your features to be photographed to their full advantage.

There are still a few days left to enter this competition and all you have to do is ask for an appointment from D'Asis Studio, Gloucester Arcade. You may win one of the handsome prizes.

As you see there are no names under the pictures, but each has a given number. Note these numbers and keep these pictures even if you do not enter the contest. You may win a prize reserved for non-participants.

Further details will be announced in next week's Thursday Supplement.

Qualified Artist

In order that the public may know the qualifications of the make-up artist connected with our competition we are appending an extract from a letter received from Max Factor and Co., Hollywood:

"With Miss Edith da Rocha in charge of the Department you are bound to have a real Max Factor Department as we conduct in this country. She received the proper training, not only in make-up application, but in merchandising the line and rendering the same complete service which



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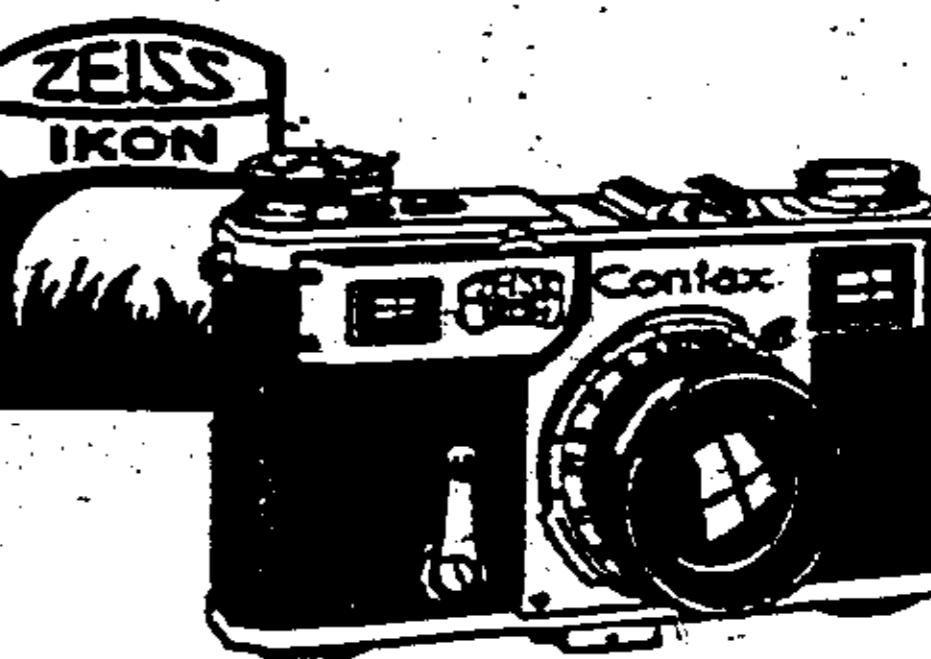
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YOU CAN MAKE BEAUTY A HABIT

IT'S just as simple, you see, to get used to the right habits as to the wrong ones! And do you know what they accomplish for you? They increase your loveliness just about one hundred per cent! Let's sum them up and then stick to them:

And there is something further I would like to say about

(By MAX FACTOR)

(Continued)

this habit of daintiness. It should be extended to the care of your toilet articles. I don't believe girls understand how all-important that particular habit is.

The make-up departments in every studio are as sanitary and immaculate as any hospital. They use the same kind of cabinets for sterilizing combs and powder puffs that hospitals use for sterilizing delicate surgical instruments. If they go to that trouble to protect the complexions of their players, it ought to prove how very essential it is for all toilet accessories to be kept immaculately clean—if you want them to be of help in creating beauty. An oily brush will do far more damage to your hair than good. A soiled

ed powder puff is ample reason why complexions are marred with pimples and blackheads. I have seen women, whose gloves and handkerchiefs were spotless, use powder puffs that were a disgrace. And they wondered why their powder didn't go on properly and their pores were enlarged!

The best way of taking care of toilet articles is to set a time each week for cleaning them. Otherwise, since we are all creatures of habit, you are apt to forget about it. A hairbrush or nail-brush can be used to wash the comb in good heavy lather and warm water. Then air both brush and comb in the sun on a window ledge.

Powder and rouge puffs should be soaped and rubbed

gently between the hands. These, too, should air in the sun. Fingernail files ought to be scrubbed with a stiff brush, orange sticks ought to be boiled in soapy water and manicure scissors ought to be boiled in plain water for five minutes. That is one of the easiest methods of preventing an infected finger!

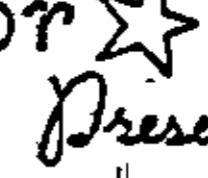
(The End)



3



4

Max Factor  Hollywood
Presents
Color Harmony Make-Up for



Sylvia Sidney

Starring in Paramount's "GOOD DAME"

Starting the perfect innocent type, Sylvia Sidney's brown hair... her eyes... and her creamy skin picture the beauty of modulated color tones.

* Powder... for a satin-smooth, color-perfect make-up, Max Factor's Brusette Face Powder.

* Rouge... To luminous and imperishable life-like glow in the cheek, Max Factor's Creme Rouge.

* Lipstick... to accent the color appeal of the lips, Max Factor's Super-Incredible Creme Lipstick.

FREE! For your color harmony make-up chart mail this coupon!

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WHEN WE WERE YOUNG

A BRISK wind had chilled the air and cleared it so that from the bridge they could see, far to the south, the mid-town towers shorn of their usual haze, a cluster of small lights and pinnacles with a glow in the sky above them marking Broadway, the theatrical district. The bridge spanned darkness. Beyond its other end the Bronx sprawled across the earth, houses and streets and people without end. Toward it a trolley scurried and, less clamorously, several cars, like toys along a shelf; even so, the great bridge seemed empty, a clean, lamplit roadway in windy space.

They had come out of the theatre and stood for a moment under its canopy, filling their lungs with fresh air. Men, yelping, waved pink tabloids at them and taxis edged hopefully to the curb.

"Do we walk or do we take the bus?"

"Let's walk; it's stopped raining."

He held her arm as they crossed Broadway and went along 181st Street, past its shops and restaurants, through its traffic and—mostly Irish-American—people, under its blinking electric signs, the street darkening, the crowds thinning, as they approached the bridge. A traffic light's disc burned bright green for them as they crossed the flat vacancy of Amsterdam Avenue, then the city fell back.

They walked for a while in silence. Then: "I was thinking," Susan said, "how dreadfully it must be to be old."

There had been nothing about the horrors of old age in the picture they had seen, so Peter asked, "What on earth made you think of that?"

"Oh, I don't know. I just happened to think of it. Now you take that shower last night: Anna was so excited and happy and I thought about the shower Martha gave me and I felt awful old. And most of the girls were single. I'd almost forgotten the way single girls talked and acted when they got together, especially at a shower."

"And how do they talk and act?"

"Oh, I don't know. They're still worrying about things and wondering about getting married. Or they're still living at home and having to do what their mothers say."

"So it made you feel old."

"Well, you know how it is."

"But you had a good time, didn't you?"

"Oh, I had a good time, all right. Did I tell you three of the girls brought incense burners just for the joke? They said for Bernice to light one any time Anna got too rambunctious or wouldn't do what he said."

There was a pause, as they walked.

"It was funny last night," she began again, "she didn't know about the shower, of course, and she wanted to stay home and wash and iron some clothes, and Bernie had an awful time getting her out of the house. She didn't want to go to the movies or visit anybody. Finally he said she'd go for a walk just to get rid of him. I don't know how he ever got her on the car to go to Ant'nette's house. And when she got there and found out she began to cry. It was the last thing in the world she's expected. She hadn't even dressed up much because she thought she was just going for a walk."

"Did she get lots of stuff?"

"Uh, huh. She knows so many girls and they all like her. That's why they think she's making a mistake. Bernie's not her kind at all. But of course they don't say anything."

"I suppose you felt very married and superior."

"I had a nice time. After it was over Ant'nette kept me awake talking, she was too excited to sleep."

"What did you talk about?"

"Oh, about Anna and Bernie and getting married and falling in love. Ant'nette has a new boy friend."

"You don't mean to tell me."

"She doesn't care much for him but as she says at least he takes her out and maybe she'll meet somebody she likes better. It's a sure thing she won't meet anybody staying home."

"You've got to give the gal credit for trying."

"Mmm."

"Remember your shower? You had suspicions, didn't you?"

Two Young People Wishing For A Way to put away the day they have lived . . . and come back to it afterward.



"I knew something was up but I couldn't guess what. That was your fault; you can't lie at all, I can always tell when you're keeping something from me."

Cars rushed past them and shrank visibly. From the Bronx shore an illuminated billboard advertised coal and made a red blotch on the water. High Bridge, though near, was almost invisible, a dark shape against darkness. "So you don't want to get old," he said.

"Well, I guess this shower and hearing the girls talking made me think how lucky I was and how much fun it was to be young and have you."

"It's more fun to be young and have you."

"Oh, no."

"Oh, yes. It's easily proven. Give me a plain answer to a simple question: would I or would I not look like merry hell in a black chiffon nightgown?"

Susan laughed.

"Whereas you look like a fallen angel."

"That's what I mean," she said. "That's why I don't want to get old. How will you be able to love me when I'm old? What has an old woman got a man can love?"

"Memories, maybe."

"I'll hate myself. I'll be wrinkled and ugly and old." She watched wide-eyed as Peter thrust back the cuff of her glove and touched her wrist's smooth flesh. "And you're like that all over," he said.

She did not return his smile. "Peter, I'd rather die."

"You think so now but when you get old, you won't. Besides," he said, "I'll be old too and I'll still love you, you'll still look to me like the girl I married."

"But you'll have those pictures you've made of me, and you'll look at them and then at me—Peter, if you ever stop loving me you'll tell me right away, won't you? Before you tell anybody else?"

"I'll never stop loving you."

"But when I get old and ugly—"

"Will you stop talking such nonsense? You may get old but you'll never be ugly, and I'll always love you. That's final. And if you don't stop talking such nonsense I'll bust you one."

The threat did not appear to frighten her. "Just the same," she said, "I'm glad I'm young."

"That's better. Stop worrying about what has happened years from now. I think," he said thoughtfully, "that as you get old you get used to it."

"I never will," Susan insisted. "I've never been able to imagine myself old. I used to think I'd die when I was thirty but of course I was practically a child, then."

"Now I don't see how I could live after I'm forty."

By the river, coloured lights winked importantly above steel rails; in the farther darkness, beyond High Bridge, a car crawled slowly along Sedgwick Avenue, two wavering headlights and nothing else.

"When you're old," he said, "I imagine you don't mind—much. It's not as though your mind stayed young but your body got old. You change inside, too. I mean the things that seem so important to you now won't interest you at all. If I get bald and acquire a stomach—"

"You won't. You're the kind that gets leaner and leaner. When you're old you'll be a lean, bony man, small and neat and distinguished looking."

"Thank you. Either way, you're the one that's going to suffer."

"Me?"

"Yes. People will say, Well, Miss Susan, your gran'pappy is a spry old gentleman for such a dodderin' old fool, ain't he? And you'll have to tell them, See here, he's not my grandfather, he's my husband. So then they'll think you married me for my money, and if you tell them how old you really are they'll take you for a witch."

Susan looked up at him laughing, the wind spraying wisps of hair around her eyes. Peter smiled back. The wind was a purr in his ears, then it shifted. "What I've always wished," he said, "was there ought to be some way you could put away a day you've lived and come back to it afterward. Now for instance, this is what it was really like when we were young, to-night, this minute. But how much of it will we remember when we're old? We'll talk about the days when we were young but it won't be anything like what it actually was. You see what I mean. It was like this, this minute. Eleven-thirty of a Friday in late April, a cold and windy

night. It's the movie we've just seen, the style of the cars that pass us, the clothes you're wearing. It's your clear skin and firm body and my good teeth and the steak digesting in our insides. All that's a part of now, this moment. If you could weave some kind of spell—"

His hand moved through the air, closed on it. "Catch and hold," he chanted, "dark sky, cold earth, winter wind: this heartbeat of the life of this man and this woman and no other. Catch and hold, and when we are old there it will be—"

His hand opened and lay cupped, as though holding in itself miniatures of the bridge, the scurrying cars, themselves. "Everything: the wind, the click of your heels on the sidewalk, warmth in your mouth, laughter in your throat. No job, the rent due next week, the Bronx waiting to swallow us. A car sounding its horn and right after that—you hear?—a locomotive's shriek. There—it's gone already."

They heard the small rattle of the train and then saw the train itself, tiny windows alight, slide down the valley toward the city. Grand Central. Susan said, "You'll have your memories."

Peter shook his head. "It's memories I distrust. You forget too much, you forget what it was really like. Pictures help. A picture of this empty bridge, the darkness, might help; but there's so much you couldn't put in, that isn't lines and shadows—"

The wind tugged at his hat and Peter jerked around, clutching at it, then faced forward again, imprinted on his eyes the world back of them, the empty drive—the wind had cleared the streets as well as the air—and on the bluff above it the old water tower; and back of the water tower's slim serenity the apartment houses of Washington Heights, in daylight a thin crust of masonry atop the bluff's earth and vegetation, at night an uneven wall only slightly more solid than the dark sky beyond it.

He realized that Susan had begun speaking again in that slow, pleasant voice that so perfectly matched her quiet eyes:

"—and long afterward you relived it, you were back in to-night again, it might not be what you think. If I were to say some night, Peter, do you remember when we were first married and lived in High Bridge and how we used to go to the movies, walking across 181st Street bridge? And you'd say, Yes, and then we did whatever it was we had to do and we found ourselves on the bridge here, watching the Young Us walking home. You'd probably say, Oh, well, we weren't so badly off. We were poor, of course, but we were young and in love—"

"Yes, but—"

"Don't interrupt me. I'd look at myself and think, What funny clothes I wore then but I did have a cute figure, didn't I? Peter, you'll still love me when I'm straight up and down from my shoulders to my knees, won't you? I'll still love you if you get bald."

"Nothing could be fairer."

"Then I'd look at you, the Young You, and say, Whatever was I thinking of to let Peter get so thin, and there's a button missing off his overcoat, too; and will you look at his shoes. But we wouldn't know we were being watched; we'd walk along, talking, maybe talking of when we'd be old—Gosh, Peter, don't look around; they may be there now"

They were approaching the Bronx end of the bridge, which sloped slightly to a tangle of traffic signs and converging streets, University, Ogden, Boscombe. "And I'd look after us," Susan continued, "until I couldn't see us any more, until the Bronx had swallowed us up, thinking of the old days and not knowing whether to laugh or cry. Then you'd say, Come along, my dear, and I'd take your arm and we'd go back to where our car was waiting. We could have him park on Amsterdam Avenue; they allow parking there, don't they? And we'd get in, sighing and breaking the way old people do, and the chauffeur would drive us home. I imagine we'd be sad and quiet for the rest of the evening, don't you? So," Susan said, looking up at him, "maybe it's just as well you can't recapture it."

By Thomas Bell

you don't stop talking such nonsense I'll bust you one."

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"That's better. Stop worrying about what has happened years from now. I think," he said thoughtfully, "that as you get old you get used to it."

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If you have tried "Everything" and still no relief—don't give up hope. Come and

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ABOUT • The China Mail • TOWN



An imported American model gown of brocaded chiffon velvet from "Vogue", Gloucester Building—A Princess cut gown with circular train, cowl-necked with a stand-up collar at back, caught in the shoulders with two clusters of pearls—A tulle "halo" cap with a wreath of orange blossoms worn with a circular face veil and long veil of tulle bordered with Chantilly lace—that is the bridal dress seen in the above photograph taken at the wedding of Miss Lily "Nicky" Cartwright (centre) and Mr. F. L. Storkey at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. The Misses Barbara and Florrie Cartwright were the bridesmaids. (D'Asis Studio).



The bridal photograph taken at the wedding of Mr. Ho Shun Lai and Miss Dorothy Y. Pang. (King's Studio).



Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Mrs. Archdeacon, Miss Archdeacon and Mr. Eric Grindle, caught by our photographer at St. Andrew's Ball. ("China Mail" photo).

I would like to know...

... who the two business-men are who met in town last week and had the following conversation: "Well, old chap, pleased to see you! How are you getting on?" "Um-hum" "And how is the family?" "Um-hum" Business O.K.?" Um-hum" "Well I'll be getting along now, good-bye. Isn't it good to meet an old pal and unburden oneself now and again?"

... who the other business-man was who, rushing to the Kowloon Canton Railway station to catch the Taipo Belle, arrived just in time to see the train rolling out of the station. Looking reproachfully after the departing train, "How spiteful!" he murmured.

... who the amateur artist is who was approached recently by one our local

patrons of art. "How much will you charge to paint a portrait of me?" he asked. "With hands it'll be 400 dollars, with hands in the pockets, 20 per cent discount."

... who the two old friends were who recently came to words over a business deal. When they met the other day, one greeted the other with the words "You are a cheat! . . . a liar . . . a . . .!" "Now listen, Joe, for the sake of our old friendship — nothing ambiguous!"

... who the pair of brave young men were who, after missing their bus, had to walk home in the darkness of the night. In the obscurity of a narrow lane, they saw two suspicious figures. "Come on Jim," said one, "we'll better turn the other way; we are alone and there are two of them!"

by The HEADHUNTER



Mrs. Willie Robertson, Mr. Alec Pearce, Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Murray having a chat in between dances at St. Andrew's Ball. ("China Mail" photo).



The above photograph shows a section of the crowd that attended St. Andrew's Ball. ("China Mail" photo).



A charming camera study of Mrs. Pemberton-English, wife of Mr. J. Pemberton-English of Shing Mun Valley. (Rialto Studio).



Miss Ma Wai-sung made a pretty bridesmaid at the Ho-Pang wedding. (King's Studio).



This photograph of Miss Ho Hung was taken after she had been a bridesmaid at the Ho-Pang wedding. (King's Studio).



A happy flashlight snapshot of Miss Brenda Boyer and Mr. D. Ellis at St. Andrew's Ball. ("China Mail" photo).



Miss Ho Oi Wan was another charming bridesmaid at the Ho-Pang wedding. (King's Studio).



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Plenty of the glamour that is Hollywood . . . it's right here in town waiting for you . . . at VOGUE'S. The very creations of the stars . . . and what a choice! . . . and what attractive prices! Evening gowns that flow and flare and flatter, in every delicious shade imaginable, in styles to suit every type. And what a selection of afternoon frocks! Simply one fine frock after another, crepes and smooth satins, and lightweight woolens, too. There are chic street outfits, sports outfits . . . your complete winter wardrobe in fact. And — a joyful fact! VOGUE has the finest American shoes — every type. It's no wonder that VOGUE is the vogue in town. Pay them a visit and get a close-up of all these good things.



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1936-1937

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DINNER-DANCE
CARNIVALS
AND
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Christmas Eve
Thursday 24th December
Christmas Night
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Boxing Night
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Christmas &
New Year
Festivities

HONG KONG HOTEL

Christmas Eve Till 3 A.M.
Boxing Night 2 A.M.
New Year's Eve 4 A.M.

PENINSULA HOTEL

Christmas Eve Till 3 A.M.
Christmas Night 2 A.M.
Boxing Night Saturday 26th December
New Year's Eve Thursday, 31st December

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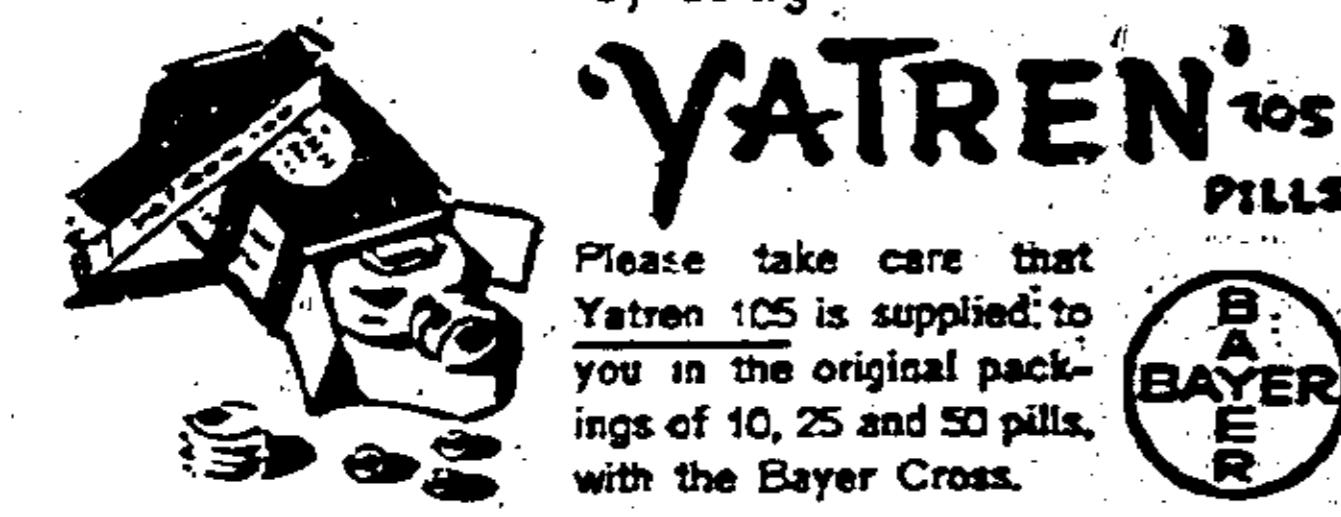
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against all disturbances of the
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Digestive Troubles,
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Please take care that
Vatren 105 is supplied to
you in the original pack-
ings of 10, 25 and 50 pills,
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Do not be deceived into buying imitations

New Shipment
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LATEST SWAGGER STYLES

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Very many different Neck-pieces,
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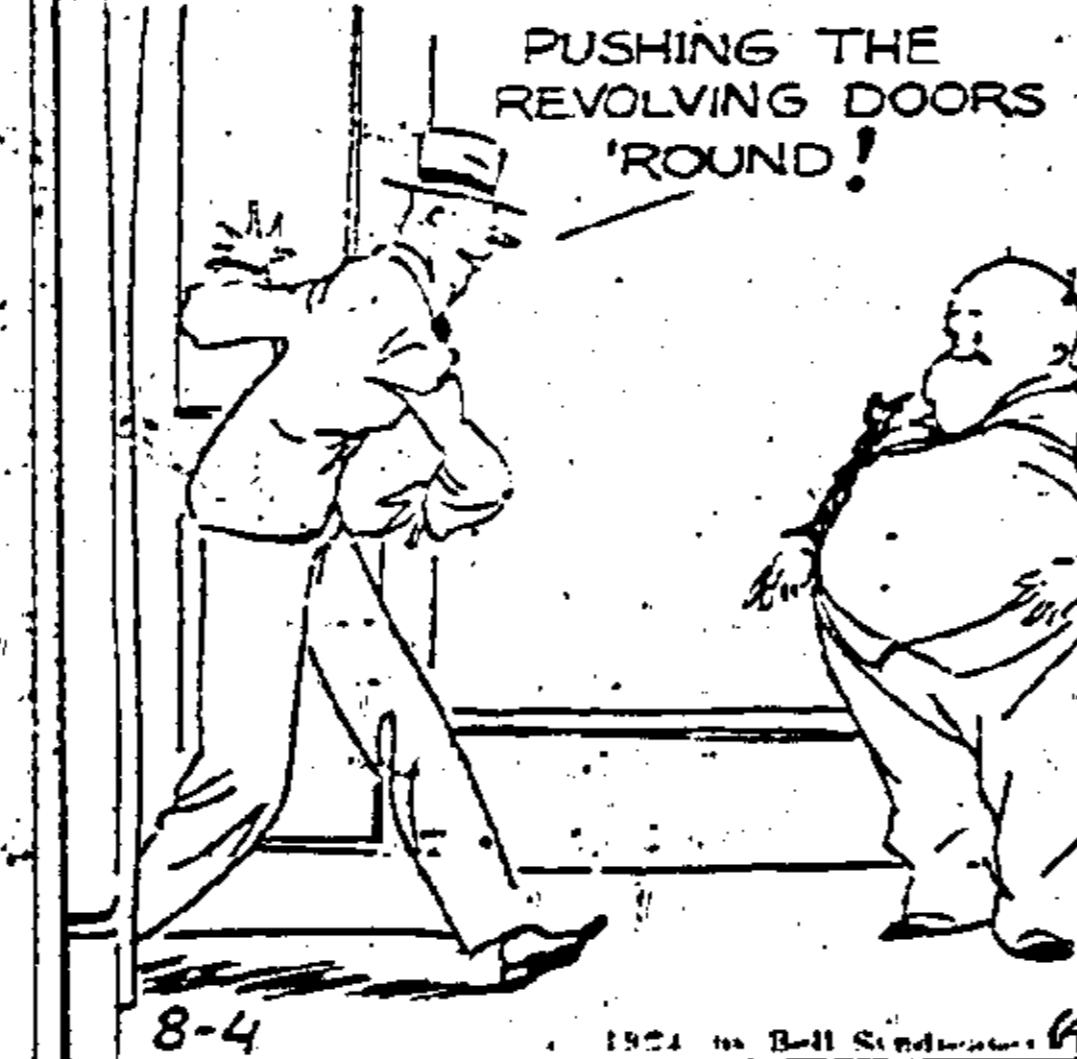
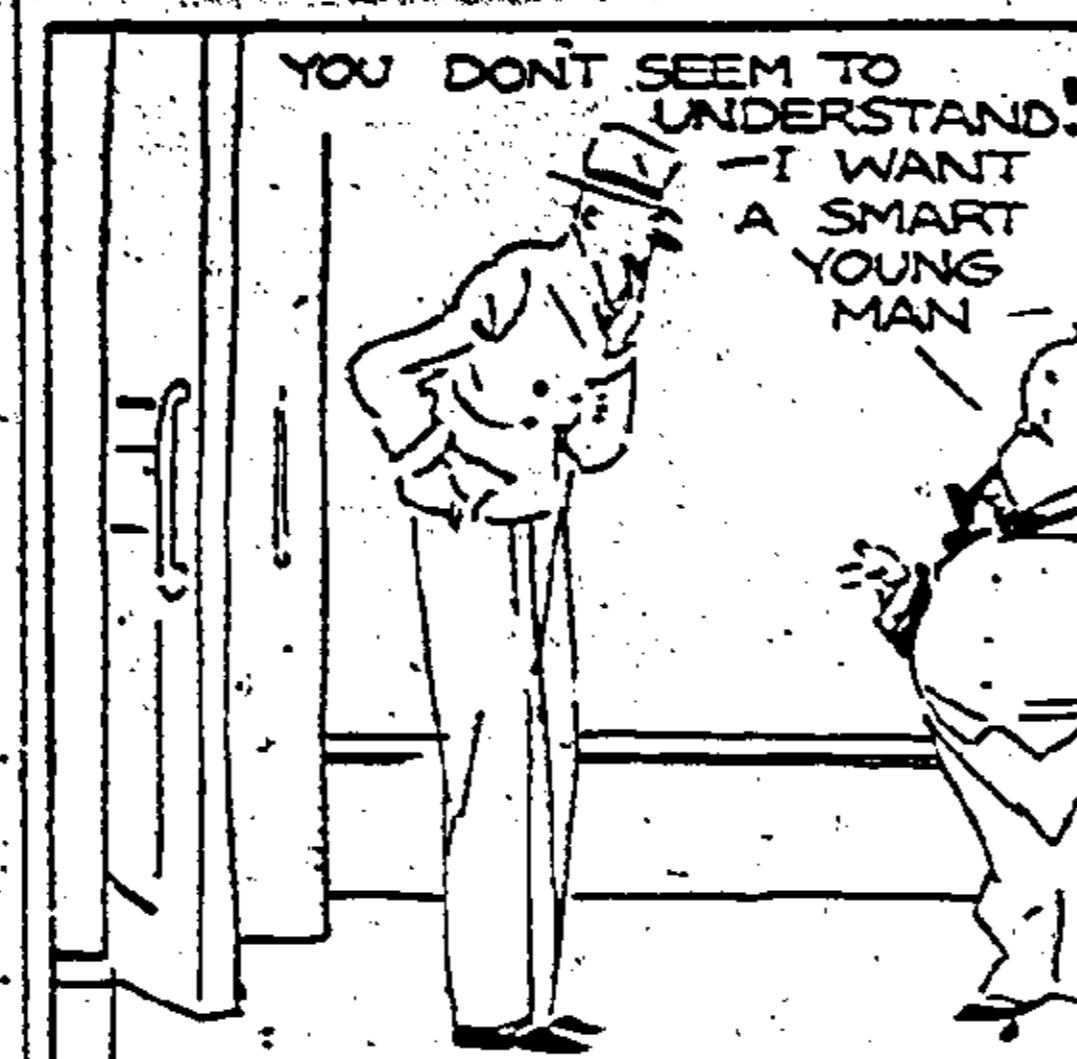
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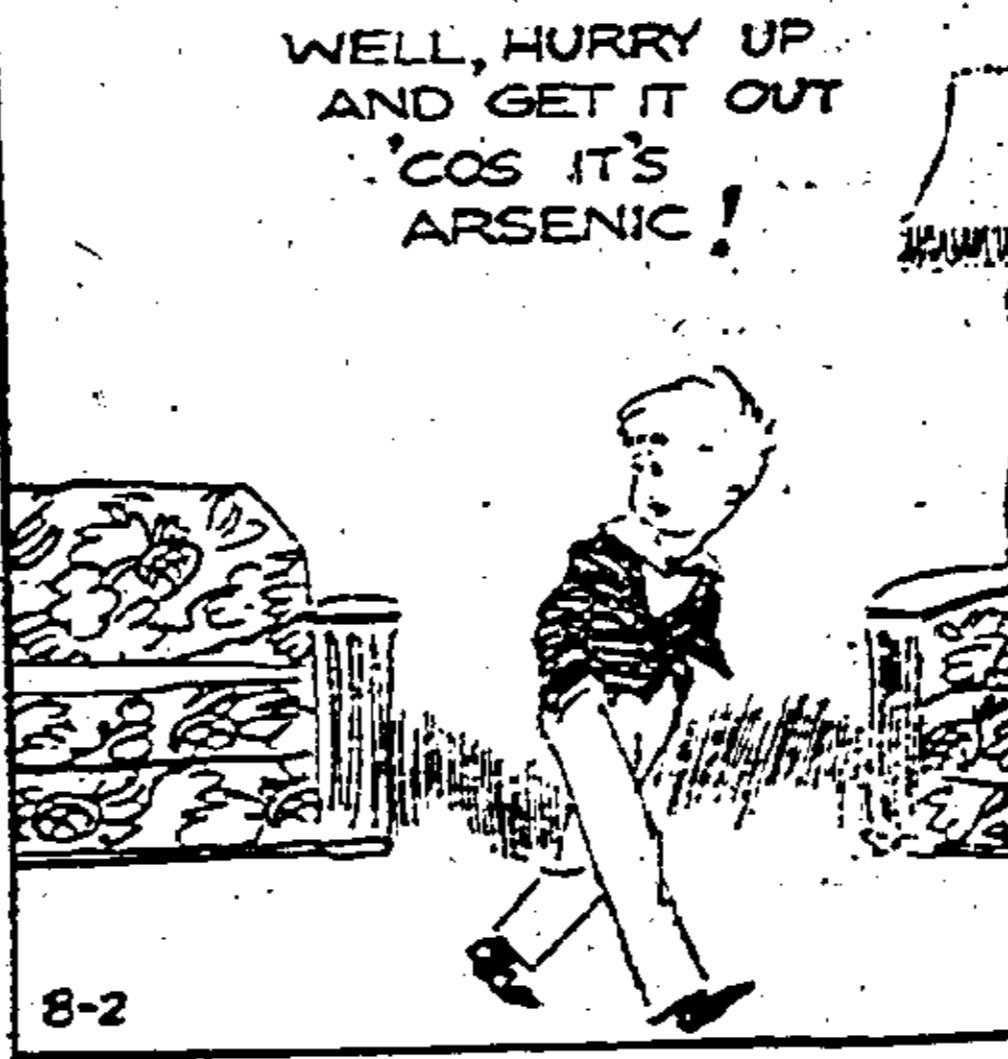
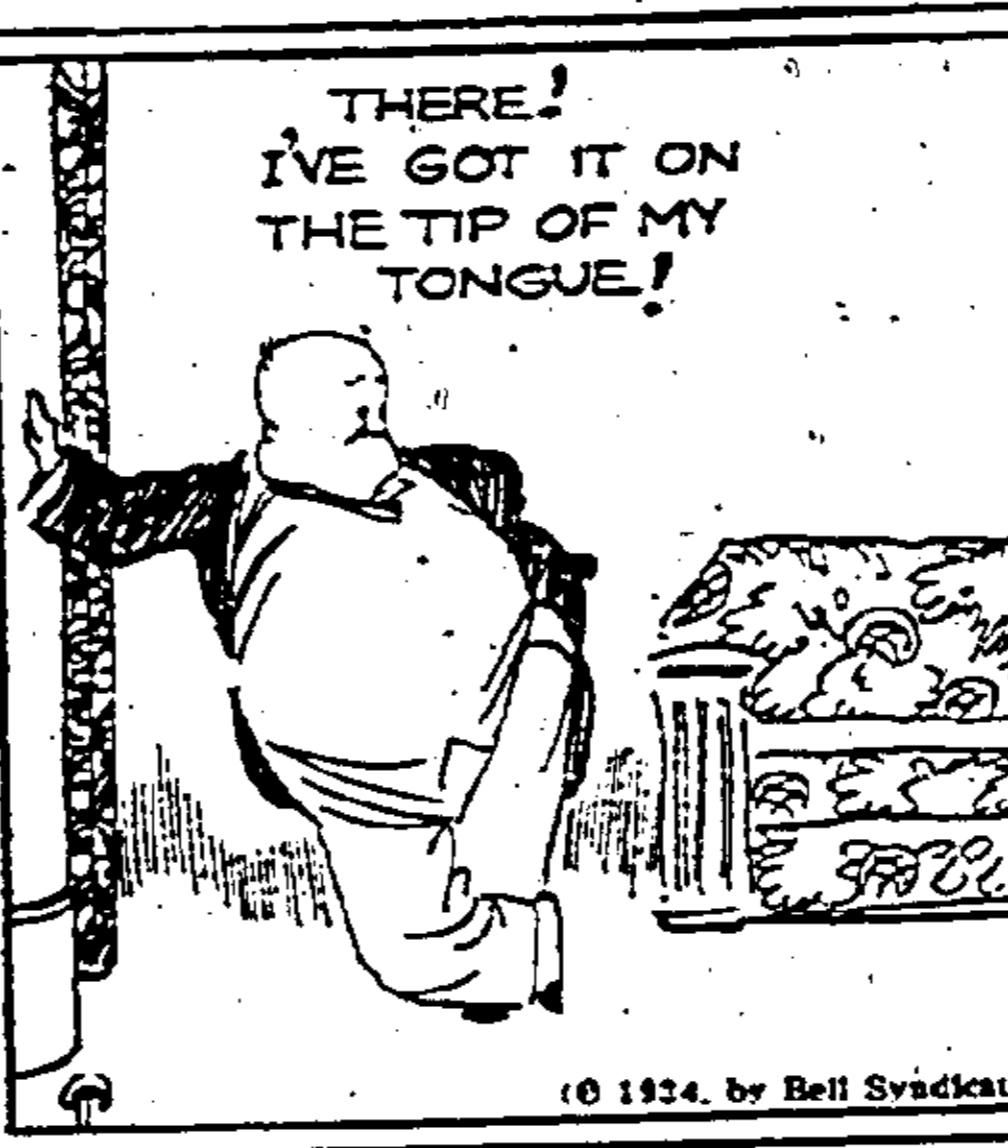
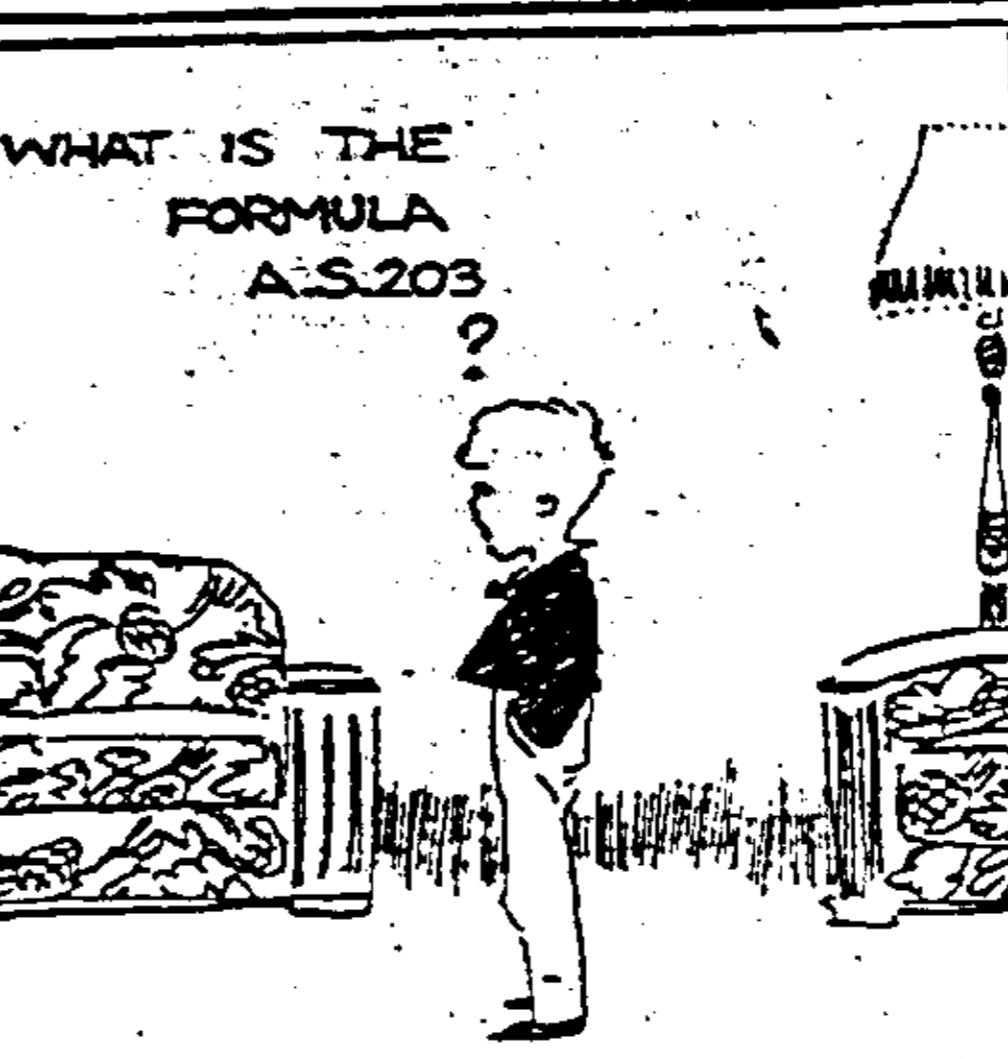
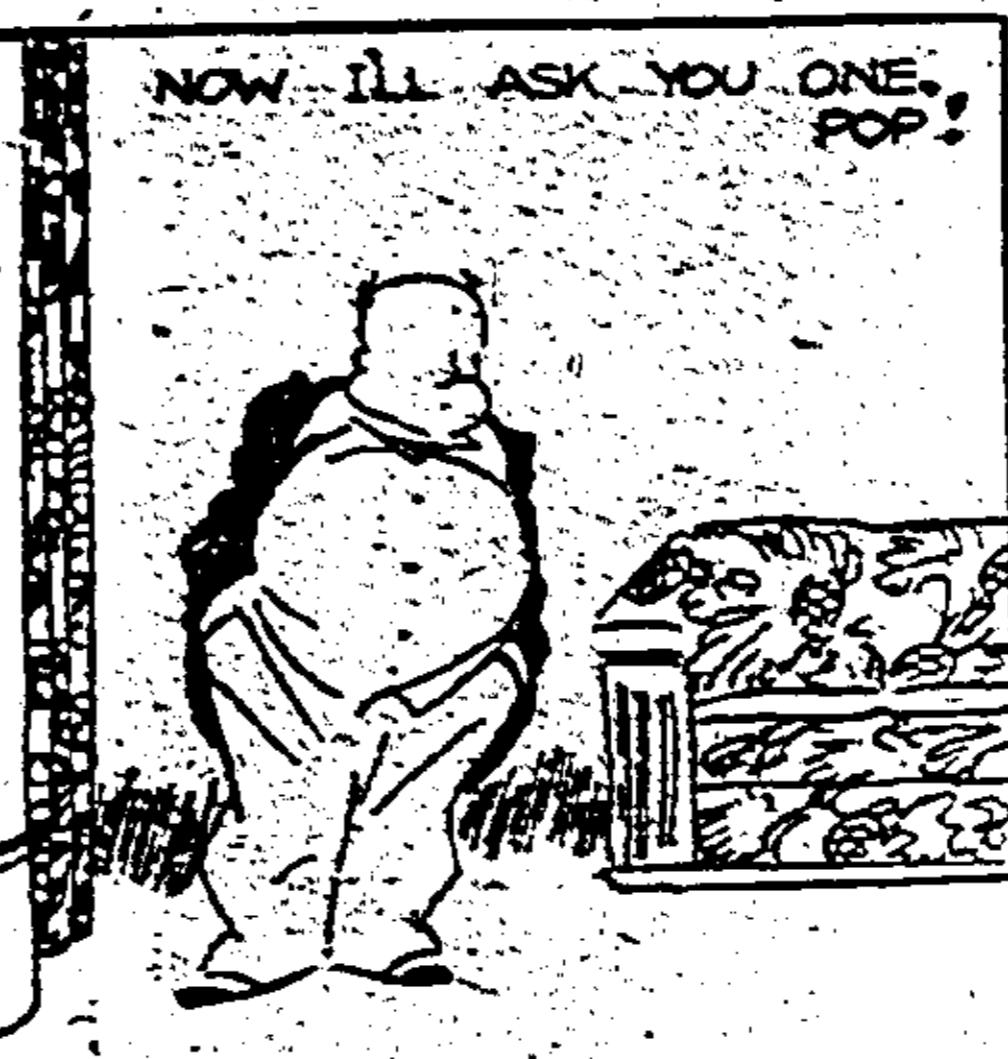
POP

An All-Rounder



8-4 1934 by Bill Syndicate

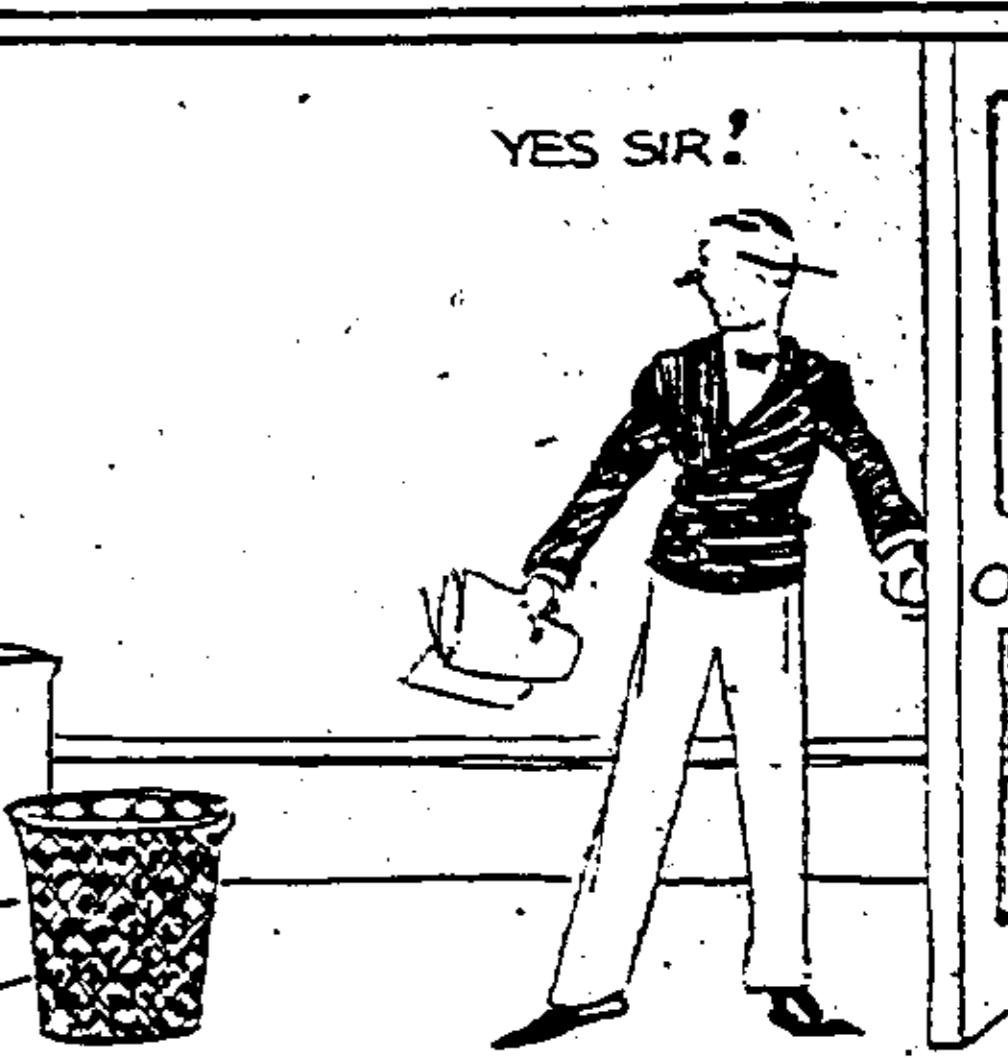
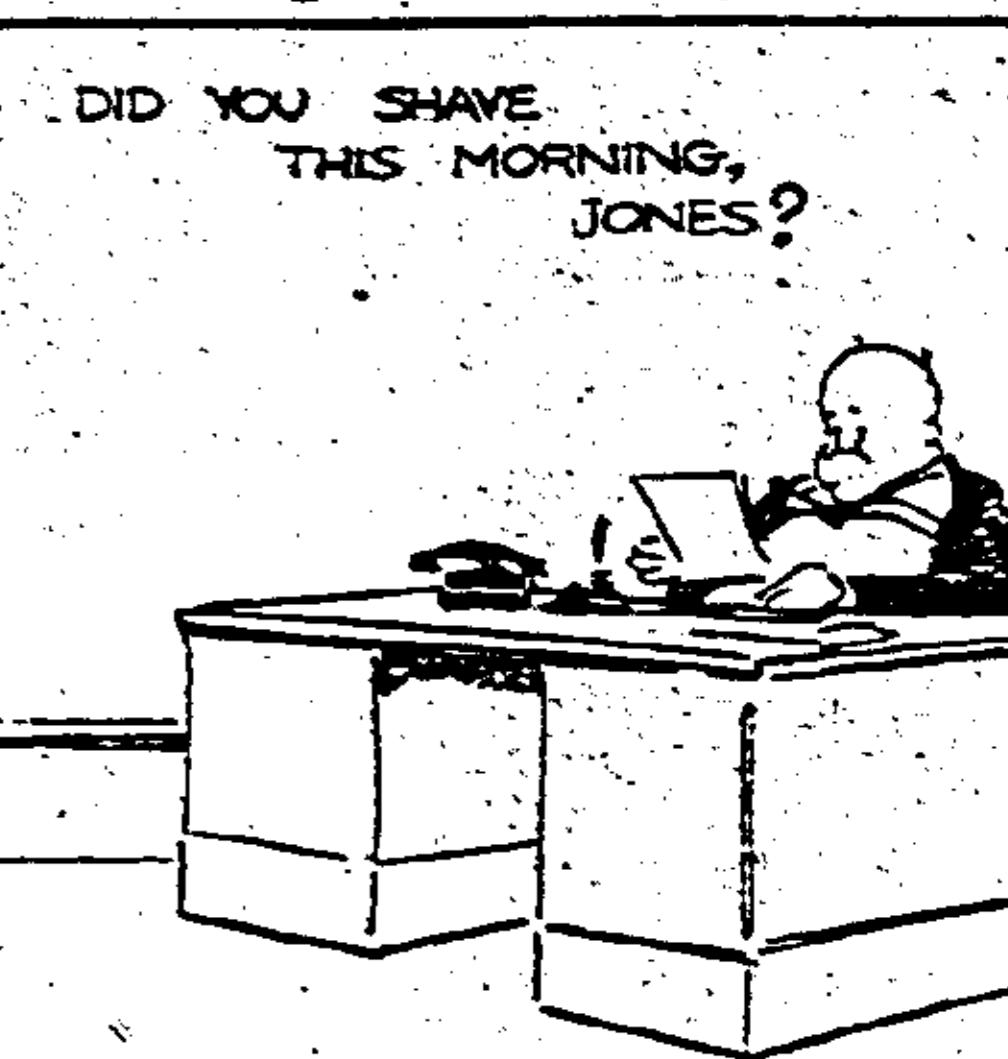
Putting Pop To Test



8-2 1934 by Bill Syndicate

by J. MILLAR WATT

Morning Problems



7-30 1934 by Bill Syndicate

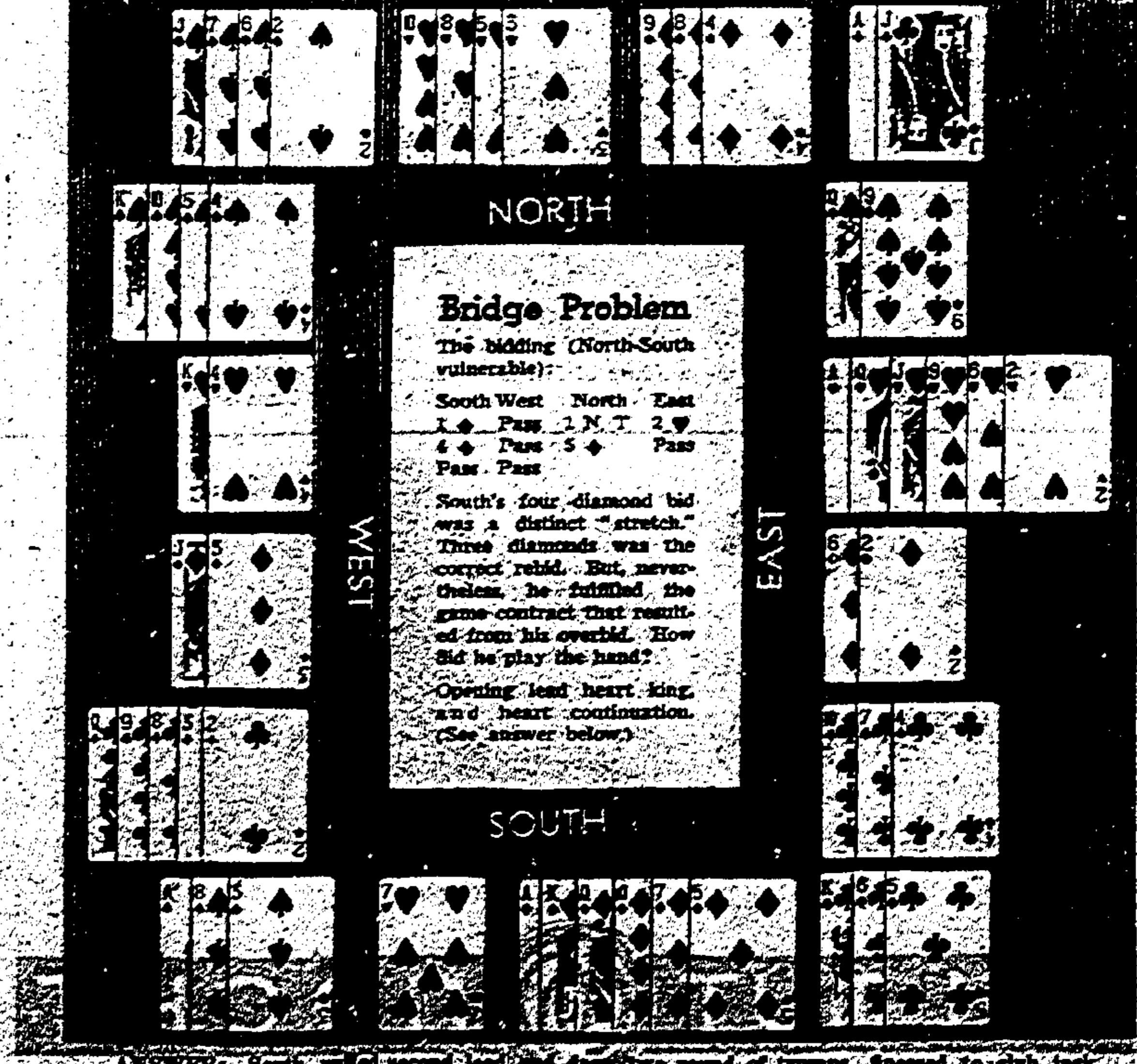
- ENGLAND EXPECTS -

(As seen by an American)

LET us pause to consider the English. Who when they pause to consider themselves they get all relentlessly thrilled and tinglish, because every Englishman is convinced of one thing, viz.: That to be an Englishman is to belong to the most exclusive club there is; a club to which benighted bounders of Frenchmen and Germans and Italians et cetera cannot even aspire to belong. Because they don't even speak English, and the Americans are worst of all because they speak it wrong. Englishmen are distinguished by their traditions and ceremonial, and also by their affection for their colonies and their condescension to their colonials. When foreigners ponder world affairs—why, sometimes by doubts they are smitten, but Englishmen know instinctively that what the world needs most is whatever is best for Great Britain. They have a splendid navy and they conscientiously admire it. And every English schoolboy knows that John Paul Jones was only an unfair American pirate. English people disclaim sparkle and verve, but speak without reservations of their Anglo-Saxon reserve. After listening to little groups of English ladies and gentlemen at cocktail parties and in hotels and Pullmans, of defining Anglo-Saxon reserve I despair, but I think it consists of assuming that nobody else is there, and I shudder to think where Anglo-Saxon reserve ends when I consider where it begins. Which is in a few-pitched statements of what one's income is and just what foods give one a rash and whether one and one's husband or wife sleep in a double bed or twins. All good young Englishmen go to Oxford or Cambridge, and they all write and publish books before their graduation. And I often wondered how they did it until I realized that they have to do it because their gentle accents are so developed that they can no longer understand each other's spoken words, so the written word is their only means of intercommunication. England is the last home of the aristocracy, and the art of protecting the aristocracy from the encroachments of commerce has been raised to quite an art, because in America a rich butter-and-egg man is only a rich butter-and-egg man or at most an honorary LL.D. of some hungry university, but in England—why before he knows

it he is Sir Benjamin Butterby, Bart. Anyhow, I think the English people are sweet, and we might as well get used to them because when they slip and fall they always land on their own or somebody else's feet.

—Ogden Nash.



Bridge Problem

The bidding (North-South vulnerable):

South West North East

1♦ Pass 1 M. 1♦ 2♦

4♦ Pass 5♦ Pass

Pass Pass

South's four-diamond bid

was a distinct "stretch"

Three diamonds was the

correct result, but, nevertheless,

he "runned" the

same contract that resulted

from his overbid. How

did he play the hand?

Starting lead heart, king

and heart continuation.

See answer below.

ANSWER—South ruffed second lead, and had two round of trumps, finessed to club jack, led a heart, and ruffed it. Led to club ace; ruffed last heart. Cashed club king, then led ace and had another spade. West had to duck or drop East's queen. East won with queen, but had to return a heart on which declarer discarded his only remaining lead, while dummy ruffed.

Your Call

VAT 69
that's fine!

Don't trust to luck—Always call for
VAT 69—THE LUXURY BLEND OF
Liqueur SCOTCH WHISKY

Quality tells.

Distilled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, LEITH.
Sole Agents: W.R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

40 REASONS

There are a dozen reasons why Norvic & Sir Herbert Barker shoes are the choice of modern men who look before they buy. We will confine ourselves to one... But that one reason seems to sum up all others.

Norvic & Sir Herbert Barker shoes are the product of long experience. Several generations of careful craftsmanship go into the making of every pair—the combination of style and comfort for which Norvic & Sir Herbert Barker shoes are celebrated all over the world. Ordinary shoes need to be "broken in"; Norvic & Sir Herbert Barker shoes are so skilfully constructed on the Braced Foot principle as to obviate danger of pinching or cramping. From the first moment they show themselves the friends of your feet: to the last day of a long and honourable service, their fidelity and reliability will remain.

WEAR NORVIC FOOT JOY SHOES

Price \$19.50 per pair
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Sole Agents:—
WM. POWELL, LTD.
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Be sure the name

FRIGIDAIRE

is on the refrigerator you buy

Sole Distributors:—**DODWELL & CO., LTD.** Alexandra Building, HK.

Try a
DELICIOUS DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM
You will order another!
Obtainable everywhere.

THE DAIRY FARM
Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

ANDY DUCAT'S HOME FOOTBALL FORECAST

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE CHINA MAIL"

(Copyright)

FIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL (2)	v	Mc'chester C. (3)
Bolton (2)	v	Chelsea (3)
BRENTFORD (3)	v	Portsmouth (1)
DERBY (2)	v	Leeds U. (1)
EVERTON (5)	v	Stoke (1)
H'SFIELD (-)	v	Charlton (-)
Mc'chester U. (-)	v	B'MINGHAM (-)
PRESTON (3)	v	W. Bromwich (0)
Wednesday (0)	v	Middlesb'ro (0)
Y'DERLAND (3)	v	Grimshy (1)
WOLVES (3)	v	Liverpool (1)

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa (-)	v	Leicester (-)
B'DFORD C. (3)	v	West Ham (1)
BURNLEY (1)	v	Bradford (1)
Chesterfield (-)	v	BURY (-)
COVENTRY (-)	v	Tottenham (-)
Doncaster (0)	v	S'FIELD U. (0)
FULHAM (1)	v	Barnsley (1)
Notts F. (-)	v	Blackburn (-)
PLYMOUTH (3)	v	Blackpool (2)
S'MPTON (1)	v	Newcastle (2)
SWANSEA (4)	v	Norwich (3)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Arbroath (1)	v	T. LANARK (3)
Clyde (3)	v	St. Johnstone (1)
DUNDEE (2)	v	Hibernian (1)
Falkirk (-)	v	Celtic (-)
Hearts (1)	v	Rangers (1)
KILNOCK (2)	v	Hamilton (0)
M'FARWELL (2)	v	Dundfermline (3)
PATRICK (-)	v	St. Mirren (-)
Q.N. O'S (1)	v	Albion (0)
Queen's Pk. (0)	v	ABERDEEN (1)

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding match last season and teams in capital letters are favoured to win.

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot (0)	v	LUTON (1)
B'LOUFSH (0)	v	Queen's P.R. (1)
BRIGSTON (3)	v	Bristol C. (0)
BRISTOL R. (6)	v	Exeter (1)
G'LINGHAM (-)	v	Walsall (-)
HULL (-)	v	Hartlepools (-)
LINCOLN (2)	v	York (2)
N. B'GETON (3)	v	Cardiff (0)
OLDHAM (3)	v	Roedale (3)
PORT Vale (-)	v	Chester (-)
S'UTHEND (0)	v	Notts C. (1)
SWINDON (2)	v	Cardiff (1)
WATFORD (2)	v	Torquay (2)

THIRD DIVISION (North)

A'GTON (2)	v	Barrow (0)
D'LLINGTON (1)	v	Tramore (3)
Gateshead (3)	v	Southport (1)
HULL (-)	v	Hartlepools (-)
LINCOLN (2)	v	York (2)
N. B'GETON (3)	v	Cardiff (0)
OLDHAM (3)	v	Roedale (3)
PORT Vale (-)	v	Chester (-)
S'UTHEND (1)	v	Crewe (1)
S'CKPORT (6)	v	Mansfield (1)
WREXHAM (1)	v	Halifax (3)

A Cool Glass of DAIRY FARM
milk

...the perfect Summer drink

THE DAIRY FARM
Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

"WHITE HORSE" WHISKY



"ALWAYS A WINNER!"

Sole Agents:—**JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.**

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The
SPALDING
"NEEDED"
TOP-FLITE
GOLF BALL



"NEEDED" FOR
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gives greater
length to EVERY GOLFER

ON SALE AT ALL
GOLF CLUBS, and
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

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ORDER
COATES ORIGINAL DRY

Plymouth Gin

AND NOTE THE DIFFERENCE

THE CONNOISSEUR Recognises That

Distinctive Flavour Which Is The
Sign of A QUALITY GIN

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BRITAIN WILL CO-OPERATE

Committee Meeting In London

SUPERVISION OF ARMS IMPORTS INTO SPAIN

London. To-day. A scheme for supervision of arms' imports into Spain at Spanish points of entry by land and by sea is to be submitted to the two sides in the Spanish civil war. The 12th meeting of the international committee for the application of the agreement regarding non-intervention in Spain was held at the Foreign Office yesterday morning. Lord Plymouth reminded the committee that, subject to reference to their respective Governments, they had already given their approval in principle to the scheme for supervision by land and sea. For the United Kingdom Government, he was in a position to state they agreed to the scheme's being sent to the two parties in Spain, and were prepared, provided the other Governments also agreed, to co-operate in a scheme for the supervision of aircraft, based on the principles of the plan which had been submitted to the committee.

He reminded the committee that the document which it was proposed should be communicated to the two parties did no more than sketch, in broad outline, the basis on which any actual system of supervision would be based. By forwarding it for acceptance by the parties, they would in no way be committing their Governments in regard either to the total cost of the scheme, to the method of apportioning the cost or to other matters of detail. All the committee would in fact be doing would be to affirm the willingness of their Governments to co-operate in the working-out and application of some scheme on the lines indicated, provided the replies from both parties were favourable.

After a full exchange of views the committee agreed to the immediate despatch to the two parties in Spain of a plan, for the supervision of the importation of arms and war material into Spain at the principal points of entry by land and sea, which they had already approved in principle at the previous meeting. The Portuguese representative declared that he was instructed to abstain from voting. Various representatives entered reservations in regard to the details of the scheme and the apportionment of the cost.

The committee further agreed to ask the United Kingdom Government to transmit the scheme to the two parties in Spain on their behalf.

NOT SATISFIED

The Chairman said that the United Kingdom Government were not satisfied with the working of the non-intervention agreement. They were confident that it was in the interest of Europe and therefore of every country represented on the committee that the agreement should be scrupulously observed.

He reminded the committee that the United Kingdom Government were now taking steps to prohibit the carriage of arms and war material to Spain in British ships from foreign ports, and suggested that the other Governments should consider the question of taking similar action insofar as they had not done so already. Lord Plymouth added that the United Kingdom Government were anxious also regarding the reports of the arrival, in increasing numbers, of foreign volunteers in Spain. As Chairman of the committee he had therefore asked the Chairman's sub-committee to consider this question at the meeting to-morrow. The question had been touched upon at earlier meetings of the sub-committee, but it had never been examined in detail. Though the United Kingdom Government agreed that the question of volunteers fell outside the scope of the non-intervention agreement as at present defined, they felt it was a matter which called for further examination, with a view to early submission by the sub-committee of a report for consideration by the main Committee—British Wireless Service.

KEROSENE PRICES

The Asiatic Petroleum Company (South China) Limited, advise that from to-day's date their retail prices for Kerosene per unit of approximately 2-1/2 Imperial Gallons will be as follows:

Silverlight—Cans \$4.73; Silverlight—New Tins \$4.45; Crown—



William Bocca, jobless New York truck driver, kissed his son, Albert, aged 12, farewell after the last rites had been administered to the child, thought to be dying from hemophilia, the blood scourge which has dogged the royal Bourbon family for generations. As a last resort an experimental serum was injected, and the child rallied. Now the serum's effect is being carefully watched by the medical profession.



"IT'S OFF FOR GOOD"

Lord Carnarvon In Marriage Mystery

"HITCH" IN PLANS

EFFECT OF FRED PERRY'S DECISION

(Continued from Page 4)

The effect of Perry's translation on British lawn tennis will provide discussion. I cannot think it will excite dismay. There is nothing dishonourable in capitalizing skill at sport; the act may very well be a prudent investment.

If the great majority of first-class players have not followed in the champion's foot-steps it is probably because they prefer to regard lawn tennis as a recreation. The game would lose its savor if it had to be pursued for a living.

Effect On Wimbledon

Wimbledon will go on without Perry just as it went on—and with heed for further accommodation—without Mlle. Lenglen, Tilden, Vines and Cochet. The Davis Cup may, of course, be lost next year, but it is good for the trophy to circulate round, and if Australia or America regain it, or Germany wins it for the first time, friends of the Davis Cup will not complain.

We can wish Perry good luck on his new career without contemplating any revolution at Wimbledon, nor any reduction either in the public interest or standard of play at a gathering which has so varied facets to offer.

FIGHTING RESUMED IN NORTH CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

On the other hand, the Government forces, instead of defending those places with heavy detachments of troops, have sent one battalion to a point within 40 miles of Shantung, the base of the bandit troops, with the intention of capturing the place, and this has caused the bandits at the front considerable trouble.

DETERMINED ATTEMPT

Shanghai: Fighting occurred a few miles to the west of Shantung, base of the Manchu-Mongol invaders of Chahar, according to a semi-official Chinese report, which adds that the Chinese troops are making a determined attempt to capture the city as the first step towards the reconquest of that part of the province which was seized by Manchukuo rear last.

It is stated that number of Government troops headed by cavalry and artillery were making a rapid advance towards Shantung last Tuesday night, preparatory to laying seige to the city.

The Mongol units, in an attempt to halt the advance, were routed yesterday and the troops fell back towards the city, which is reported to be heavily garrisoned. But

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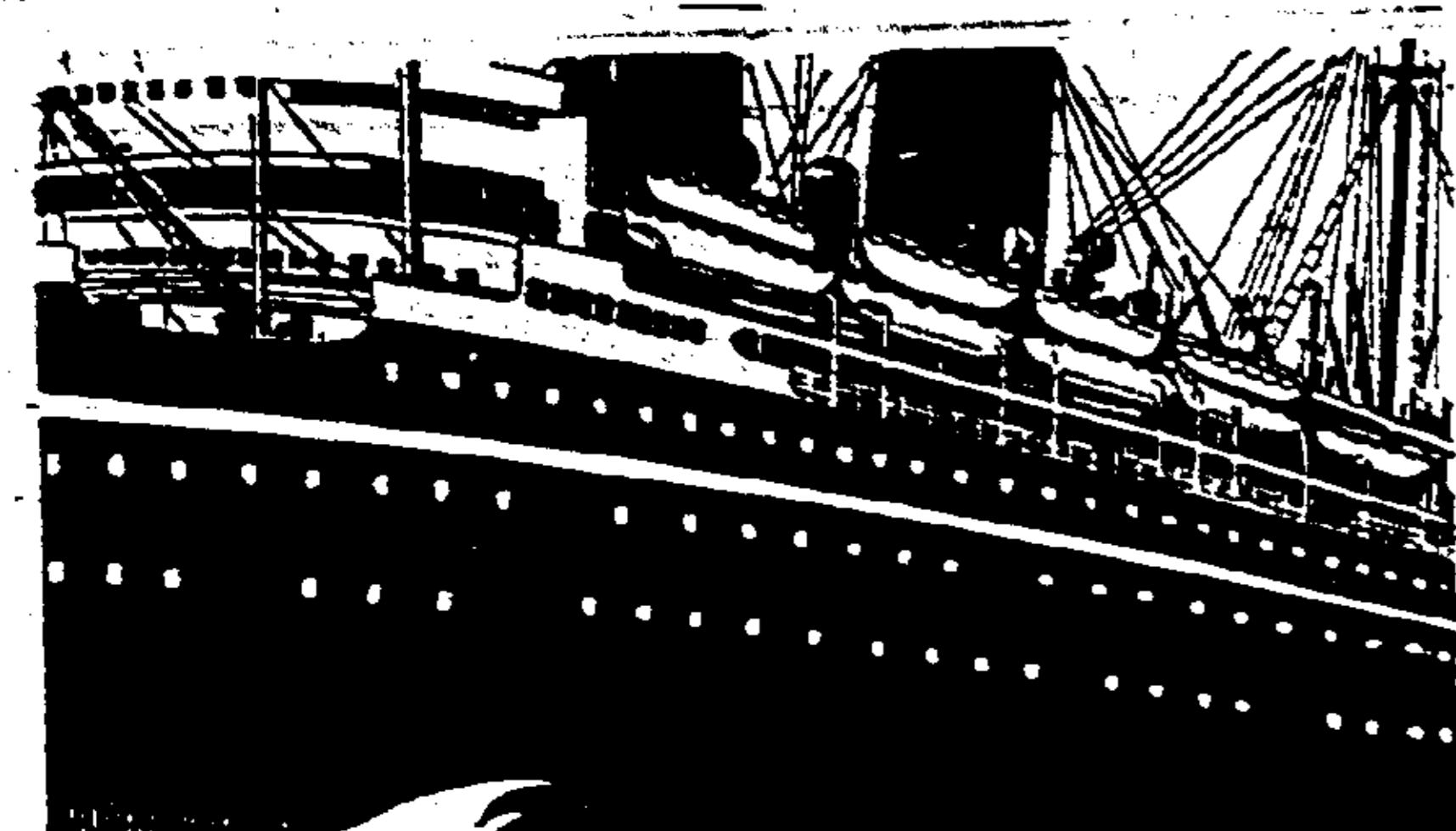
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P&O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS
TAKING CARGO FOR

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Australia, Red Sea, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe.

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DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

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BURDWAN	6,000	5th Dec. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp.	Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Persian Gulf.
JEYPORE	6,000	9th Dec. Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.	Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec. Bombay Marseilles & London.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SCOMORIN	15,000	26th Dec. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
SRAPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan. Bombay, Marseilles & London.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANAPURE	17,000	23rd Jan. Bombay, Marseilles & London.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb. Marseilles & London.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb. Marseilles & London.	Marseilles & London.

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TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Dec.	
	8,000	2nd Jan.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALAMBA	10,000	16th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDEHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	

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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Brabane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NANKIN	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAPITANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	24th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAMPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
BANGALORE	6,000	26th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.

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NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 3 p.m. on Tuesday the 24th November per a.s. "Patriot."

This mail is due to arrive at London on the 23rd December.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR CANADA

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 3 p.m. on Tuesday the 24th November per a.s. "Empress of Russia."

This mail is due to arrive at Victoria B.C. on the 13th December.

INWARD MAIRS.

FROM EUROPE.

Dec. 1. Hakoza Maru 4. Rajputana (via Suez) 10.

FROM JAPAN

Dec. 1. Noto Maru 3. Idion 3. Hakone Maru 4. Emp. of Japan 4. Burdwan 4. Gen. Sherman 4. Manila Maru 4. Tatsuta Maru 4. Glaucus 4. Lisbon Maru 6. Genco Maru 6. Jeopore 8. Anyo Maru 10.

FROM SHANGHAI

Dec. 1. Kwangchow 3. Ixion 4. Hakone Maru 4. Gen. Sherman 4. Burdwan 4. Emp. of Japan 4. Tatsuta Maru 4.

FROM SOUTHERN & EASTERN ASIA

Dec. 1. Tottori Maru 4. Van Houten 4. Antilochus 4. Hakoza Maru 4. Hector 5. Earentza 8. Tatsima 8. Philoctetes 10. Rajputana 10.

FROM MANILA

Dec. 1. Nankin 5. Tjialak 6. Changte 8. Scharnhorst 8.

FROM AUSTRALIA

Dec. 1. Nankin 5. Changte 8. Emp. of Japan 4.

OUTWARD MAIRS.

Dec. 1. Memnon (K.L.M. Service) 3. Reg. 5:45 a.m. Ord. 10:30 a.m. Hakone Maru (K.L.M. Service) 4. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 6 p.m.

P.M.A. Dorado (Imperial Airways Direct Service) 4. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8:30 a.m. Hector (via Siberia) 5. Tjibadak (Pan-American Airways Service) 5. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8:30 a.m.

Tatsuta Maru (via Siberia) 8. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8:30 a.m. Hakone Maru 8. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8:30 a.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Dec. 1. Heijo Maru 4. Hakozaki Maru 4. Hector 5 p.m. Scharnhorst 4. Tatsuta Maru 5 p.m. Rajputana 11.

FOR MANILA

Dec. 1. Heijo Maru 10:30 a.m. Tatsuta Maru 5 p.m. Emp. of Japan 4.

FOR AUSTRALIA

Dec. 1. Tatsuta Maru 5 p.m. Emp. of Japan 4.

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GLAUCUS Sails 25 Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via KOBE & NAGOYA)
ION Sails 12 Dec. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

ENWARD SERVICE

HECTOR Due 5 Dec. from U.K. via Straits.
PHILOCTETES Due 16 Dec. from U.K. via Straits.
MENESTHEUS Due 20 Dec. from U.K. via Straits.

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MORE TIME FOR PLAY

Daylight Saving In Hong Kong?

H. E. THE GOVERNOR'S PROPOSAL

At a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, suggested that the clocks in Hong Kong should be advanced by 30 minutes throughout the year in order to effect daylight saving.

In a review of the advantages to be gained by the move, Sir Andrew said that during the winter in Hong Kong not much time was left for daylight recreation.

Before drafting a Bill, however, the Governor said he proposed to invite consideration by the Urban Council, the Harbour Advisory Committee, the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and any other public body, and asked them to discuss the matter with their members.

The final decision, he said, would be debated in, and rest with, the Council.

Press Arguments

His Excellency said:

I wish to announce that I have been impressed by arguments put forward in the Press, and in the course of conversations that I have recently enjoyed with some prominent members of the community, in favour of daylight saving in this Colony.

I have read through past official correspondence on this subject, and all that emerges therefrom is that on December 1, 1932, the Secretary of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce wrote, by direction of the Committee of the Chamber, to say that that Committee was unanimously of opinion that any alteration in the present Hong Kong Standard time would be very undesirable indeed, and that it would be strongly opposed to any such legislation as was suggested. It was represented in this letter that the standard time of the 120th Meridian was the standard time for Canton, Shanghai and the greater part of China, and that from the commercial point of view that was very desirable and a distinct advantage to trade.

There followed, however, no explanation as to how and why. I remember the same sort of generalities being bandied about in Malaya before the Straits Settlements and the Protected States decided to set their clocks on by 30 minutes. That arrangement has since been made permanent there by Statute, and is generally accepted as conducive to the health and social welfare of the community at large. Nor, as far as I am aware, is there now any antagonism to it on the part of Malayan trade interests.

No Time For Sport

This afternoon the position here in Hong Kong is that few of us or our employees will leave office before 5 p.m.; while the sun will set before 5.40 p.m. That does not leave much time for daylight recreation. I incline myself to the view that the sun should never be permitted to go off duty before 6 p.m. at the earliest, but I do not propose to trouble the Honourable the Attorney General with the drafting of a measure to that effect before the public has had the fullest opportunity of putting forward, sifting and criticising the pros and cons.

The daily time schedule of our two cities and our port is affected by this question, and I propose therefore to ask the Chairman of the Urban Council and the Harbour Advisory Committee to put before their colleagues the following two resolutions:

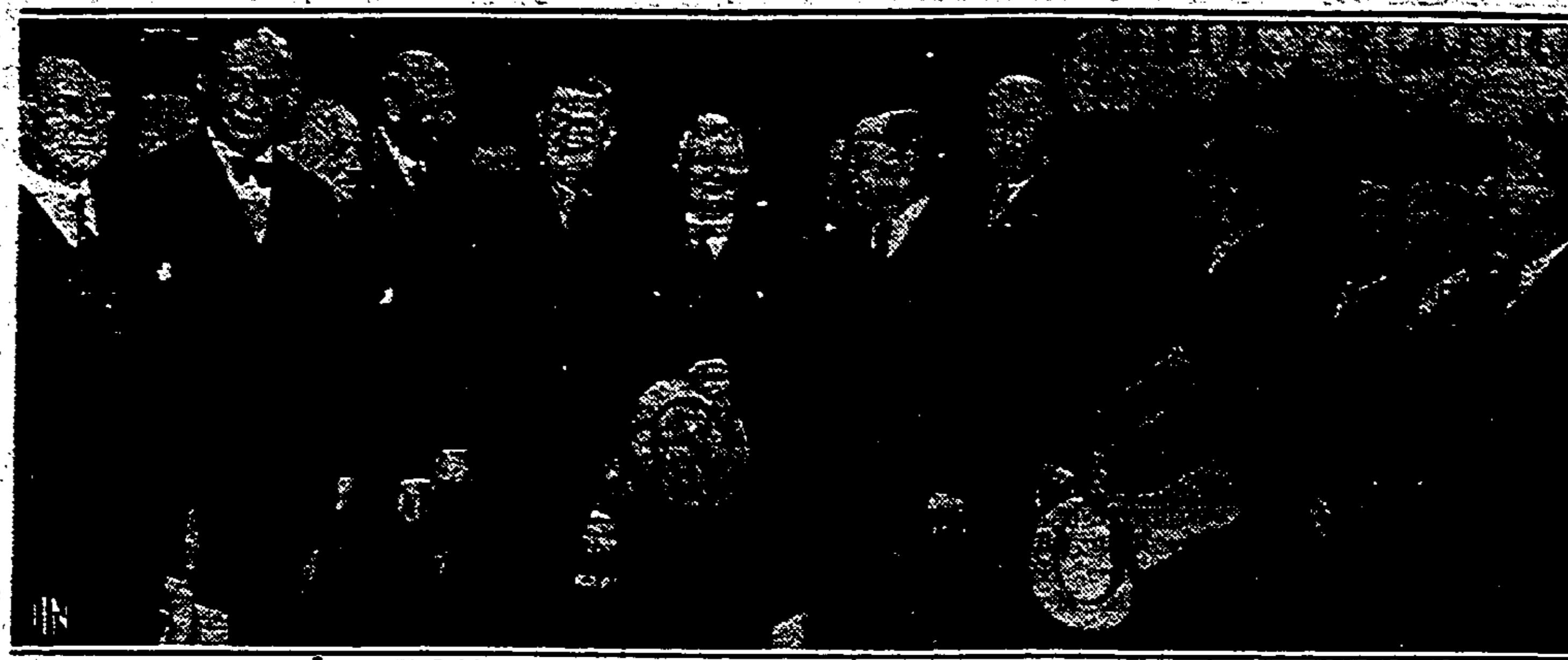
Criticism Invited

(a) That a measure for daylight saving is advisable in Hong Kong.

(b) That the best basis for such a measure would be the advancement of the present Hong Kong standard time by 30 minutes throughout the year.

The second resolution invites amendment, and may possibly elicit a better suggestion.

I should be grateful if the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and any other public body would put similar resolutions before their members, and let Government know of the results. These will then be considered by my Executive Council, and, if a Bill eventually, the final decision will be debated in, and rest with, this Council.



Plans for a whirlwind campaign were laid by the leaders of President Roosevelt's fight for re-election when they met at his Hyde Park, N.Y., home last month. Left to right are Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Rep. J. J. O'Connor of New York, Attorney General Homer Cummings, Senator Vic Donahue of Ohio, Vice-President Garner, Senator Jim Byrnes of South Carolina, Senator T. T. Robinson of Arkansas, Postmaster General Farley, Senator O'Mahoney of New York, Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, Senator James J. Gerard and Senator Hugo Black of Alabama.

EYORE'S WEEKLY MISCELLANY

(Continued from Page 6)

The Deputies then formed themselves into circles and happy cries of wholesome fun were heard when the member for the Ponche Marshes girlishly objected to being kissed by the Deputy for Venavina, on the ground that the latter's whiskers were ticklish. But the Cabinet would have none of that. "Now, now, Antonio," he said sternly. "You wouldn't be a naughty little boy and spoil the game, would you, just for a little thing like whiskers? Why, Luigi's whiskers are simply wonderful. They are a credit to the nation. The hosts of the country stand firm," he added in a ringing voice. "If the spineless League of Nations—that added conglomeration of useless old men who don't know a whisker when they see one—thinks it can intimidate us, it is mistaken. Never shall our glory be dimmed! The valiant hosts will arise; the sides will be darkened with our metal wings; for every whisker on Luigi's face we can produce a crop of bayonets. Forward to war and victory! Hosts of Puccini, arise!"

This peroration was greeted by a tremendous burst of cheering, and Antonio modestly allowed himself to be kissed, with tears of fervour in his eyes.

Next week the Deputies hope to play "Ring-a-ring of Roses," and it is confidently expected that a good time will be had by all.

"Ruddigore."

THE Sunday Times has recently been running a most amusing correspondence on Gilbert's reasons for calling his comic opera "Ruddigore." The following are two of the letters printed:

Sir.—The recent letters about this opera have recalled a tale which, though well known among Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts, may be new to some of your younger readers.

Soon after the production of "Ruddigore"—or "Buddy Gore" as it was originally called—Gilbert was placed at a dinner table next to a lady who persisted in talking Savoy opera. Gilbert bore it patiently for a time, and his replies were polite. But, presently, the lady began to take him to task for his bad taste in choosing such a vulgar title as "Ruddigore."

"I really don't see anything vulgar in the title," said Gilbert. "Oh, but there is, you know. 'Buddy Gore' can only mean one thing, and that is 'bloody gore.' " "You are wrong, madam," was Gilbert's reply. "The word may have a different meaning. For instance, I can refer to your ruddy cheek without referring to your bloody cheek."

J. STANLEY-VERDE,
Abbey Road, N.W.3.

Sir.—The letter of your correspondent, Mr. J. Stanley-Verde, in your last issue, does Sir W. S. Gilbert want justice, and the recorded facts, carefully written down at the time, may interest him.

One of the R.A.s wrote complaining of "Ruddigore" as such a disgusting title. Gilbert replied:

I do not see what there is to complain of. "Bloodigore" would have been offensive, but there can be no offence about "Ruddigore." "Ruddi" is perfectly harmless; if, for example, I were to talk of your ruddy cheek you could not be angry with me, but if I were to speak as well I might, about you—well—Believe me, yours truly,

W. S. GILBERT.
This recalls another instance of the retort courteous—if the term may be allowed—of possible interest.

In 1834 Lord Oxford was invited to become President of the Norfolk Bible Society. His reply was as follows:

Sir.—I am surprised and annoyed by the contents of your letter—surprised because my well-known character should have exempted me from such an application; and annoyed because it compels me to have even this communication with you.

I have long been addicted to the gaming table; I have lately taken to the turf; I fear I frequently blaspheme, but I have never distributed religious tracts. All this was known to you and your society, notwithstanding which you think me a fit person to be your pres-

WIVES WITH TOO LITTLE TO DO

(Continued from Page 6)

From a speech by Miss E. A. Jones, a Clapham housemistress, in London last month:

Many of the troubles of the present day are due to the fact that we have released an immense amount of human energy and we have not yet found new channels in which to direct it.

This danger sometimes even creeps into the home of the newly-married woman.

FLUSHING THE STREETS

Questions At Council Meeting

GOVERNMENT'S DECISION

In reply to questions put by the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell at the Legislative Council meeting yesterday, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, announced the Government's decision to flush the principal streets of Hong Kong and Kowloon once a week.

Mr. Dodwell asked:

With reference to the answers given to questions put by Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto at the meeting of the Urban Council on November 10, and particularly to the answers to question 4, whereas:

(a) On 23rd November there was approximately 4,274 million gallons of water in storage in the Colony, and the present rate of consumption is approximately 158 million gallons per week.

(b) The state of the roads in certain section of the city might be a menace to public health and liable to detract seriously from the popularity of the Colony as a tourist centre, will the Government:

1. Reconsider the question of nightly flushing the streets, sidewalks and surface channels, etc., with main water throughout the dry season or until such time as the supply of water is considered no longer adequate for the purpose.

If the answer to question 1 is in the negative, will the Government consider:

2. As a temporary expedient flushing the streets, sidewalks and surface channels, etc., in certain of the worst areas in rotation so that the latter are clean twice or even once a week.

Government Reply

Mr. Smith replied:

Government has reconsidered this question in view of a report by the Water Authority that a certain quantity of main water can be spared during the next few months for street cleaning.

As the water available for this purpose is insufficient to meet the requirements of nightly street flushing, and in order to avoid as

(Continued at Foot of Col. 4)

said. God forgive your hypocrisy.

I would rather live in the land of sinners than with such saints.

Malvern. C. P. GREEN.

Many A True Word

WHERE is many a true word spoken in jest. A writer in a home paper quoted the following from *The Eve*.

Film producer, to: singer at an audition. "You've got genuine for singing, but the words, lady, the words. You need a course of electrocution!"

LAID TO REST

Mr. G. M. Xavier Buried At Happy Valley

The funeral of Mr. Gregorio Maria Xavier, who died at his home, 70 Morrison Hill Road, Happy Valley, yesterday morning, at the age of 53, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, in the afternoon.

Deceased was an employee of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, and had been working there for the past 35 years.

He is survived by a widow and five children, the youngest of whom is a six-year-old girl.

The funeral services was conducted by the Rev. Fr. D. Page.

In addition to the widow and children, those present at the funeral were Messrs. L. V. Antonio, N. Botelho, Chan Chung-pak, A. A. Crestejos, A. F. Delgado, J. Elarte, F. Elarte, E. Franco, J. Joaquin, Leung Hing-kee, Lee Gei-pun, Leung Sui-hong, Leung Sui-tak, P. Lee, M. Lee, V. Mattos, Mak Hong-tai, C. Marques, E. Medina, H. W. Pomeroy, J. M. S. Rizario, A. Remedios, L. V. Reeves, A. M. Rocha, F. Rocha, A. Z. de Souza, G. Sousa, F. Thomas, Tang Yee-hoy, Tse Sui-wing and J. Xavier.

A large number of wreaths were sent.

WHEN A GIRL FALLS IN LOVE

Warsaw. Four girls fell in love with a handsome young engineer in the Warsaw Telephone Company. He made his choice and put up the banns. Dianay followed among the three other girls.

They met by arrangement in a restaurant. They ordered expensive food and wine, then drank poison. On being rushed to hospital they were found to be dead.

Their ages were between 19 and 22.

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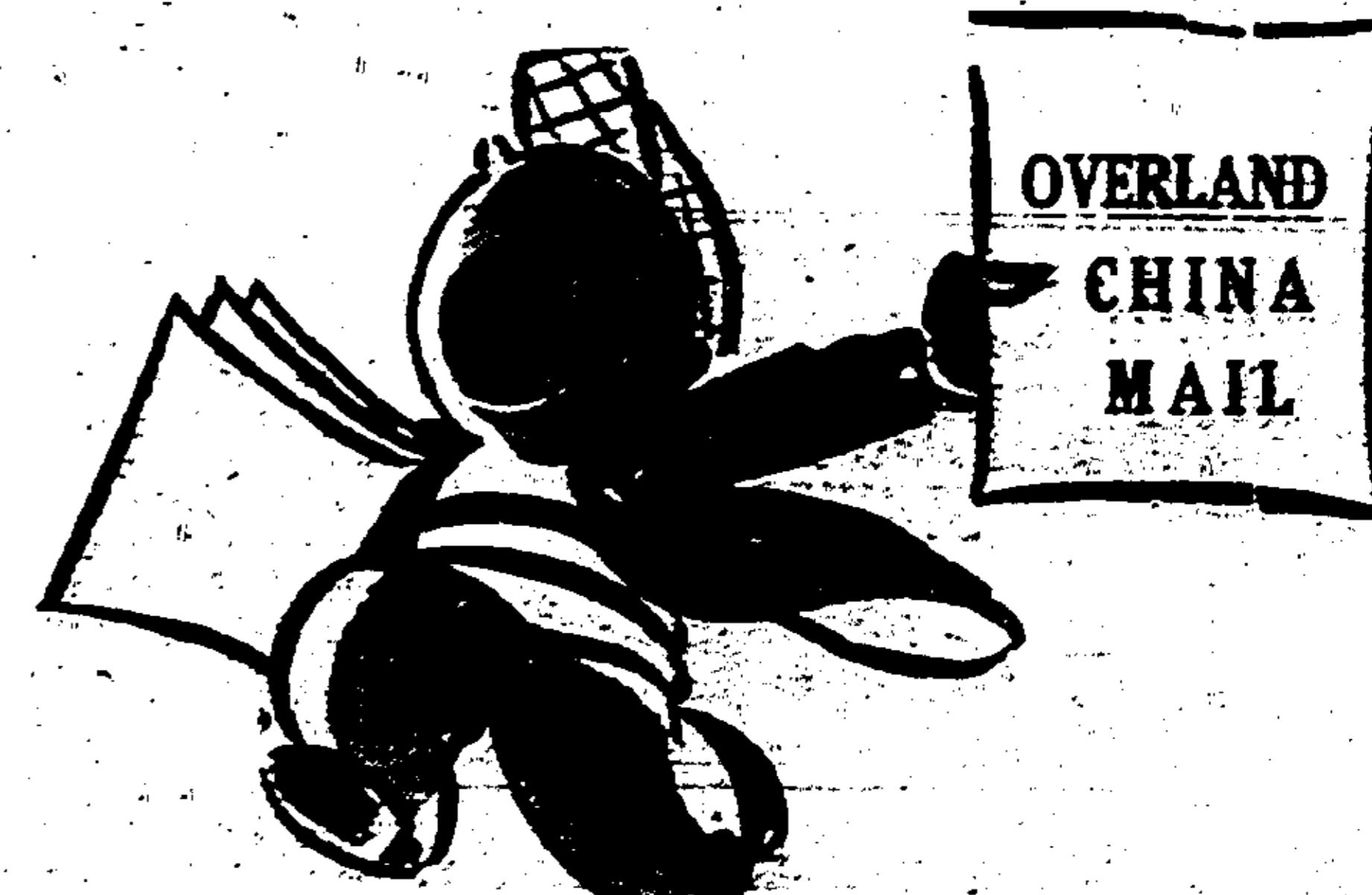
NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from the 15th November and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

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for as possible increases of staff,

I have been decided to flush the

principal streets in the urban

areas on both sides of the har-

bour in rotation once a week.

The question will be further

considered in the light of the re-

sults obtained from the foregoing

decision.

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COMMENT BY GREAT LONDON JOURNALS

(Continued from Page 1)

The path of a King can never be easy—least of all a King who has reached middle-age without the blessing of a happy marriage. In an age which is often supposed to be more lax and tolerant than its predecessors there survives more universally than ever before the sense that the Kingship must be kept above public criticism. It adds that even the King is entitled to his relaxations and the companionship of his chosen friends. What he cannot and will not afford—and what the nation and empire cannot afford—is that the influence of the great office he holds should be weakened if ever his private inclination were to come into open conflict with his public duty and were allowed to prevail.

In the present case there can be no question of the mischief and danger which are about. The wave of gossip and rumour from the Atlantic has spread in ever-widening circles and is no longer restricted to a little circle with American connections.

That it has not hitherto been subject to comment in the English press is simply due to common self-respect, inspired by the hope that an authoritative act or statement would enable them to put an end to it once and for all.

SERIOUS CHALLENGE

“Such an act or such a statement is plainly necessary now, for otherwise the cumulative effect of this campaign of scandal will be a serious challenge to the Monarchy. The high office which His Majesty holds is a sacred trust, maintained with growing strength by the willing allegiance of the whole people to sovereigns who were secure, because they were respected. One reason why it counts more to-day than at any time in history is that the constitutional growth of the empire has lately placed upon it a far heavier burden of responsibility, and public opinion in the Dominions turns instinctively nowadays to the crown as a simple link with the mother country.

“A second reason is that events in the world outside have imposed as never before upon the British Monarchy the duty to stand as a rock amidst the seething tides of Communism and dictatorships. So it stood a year ago. Let us hope that it will stand a year hence, when the new reign has been followed by the Coronation. But the public need a definite reassurance if the rock is not to be shaken.”

Other Press Comments

MOST SERIOUS HARM POSSIBLE

The *Morning Post*, referring to Dr. Blunt's declaration that the newspapers misunderstood him, says that the fact remains that only one interpretation has been placed on the Bishop's remarks by the majority of those who read him, and the Bishop has thus unwittingly raised a ghost which will not easily be laid. “We believe we shall be speaking for millions of loyal and devoted subjects of the King when we say that we shrink from believing that there is a solid foundation for the gossip and rumour now current at home and abroad. We are convinced that the most serious harm must come to all that have most claim to protection if such open statements abroad and such disturbing rumours at home are able to circulate unrefuted any longer.”

The *Daily Telegraph*, in a leading article headed “The King and the Empire,” states: “Yesterday's Cabinet discussed a matter of the highest constitutional importance, of a nature to which nothing even remotely resembling a parallel has occurred in recent times. It was concerned with the Ministers' relations with the Sovereign on the personal position of the King himself. The King's private affairs are his own, but there are aspects in which the private affairs of a constitutional sovereign assume first-rate public importance, and cannot be dissociated from his public position.”

RAISED IN PROPER QUARTER

The *Daily Telegraph* adds that the issue has been raised in the quarter where it is most appropriate, namely, by the Prime Minister in a private audience of His Majesty. Mr. Baldwin is the proper person to lay before the

King the considerations which he and his colleagues feel should be brought without delay to the point of crucial decision. “That the King will choose aright we cannot doubt, and by choosing aright we mean that he will determine upon a course of action which will be consonant with his personal dignity and with the honour, safety and welfare of the crown, the kingdom and the Dominions.”

CHOOSING FOR EMPIRE

“The King will not choose for himself alone. He will be choosing for the Monarchy and the British Empire. For the crown, it must not be forgotten, is not the sole visible link of the empire, and as none knows better than the King what the empire stands for or appreciated more deeply the ever-swelling volume of affection and loyalty of its people, it can not be supposed that he will hesitate to put those august and permanent interests before his personal feelings, which however deeply they may concern his own happiness, are in that respect strictly private and not national or imperial.”

The *Telegraph* concludes: “It is painful to write thus of one who, during the short time he has been King, has never failed any duties of the Kingship or service to all classes of his people. There is no one who does not wish him well. That thought alone should strengthen him in the determination to do nothing which will impair his dignity or harm the realm.”

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“THE KING AND THE CROWN”

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“THE KING AND THE CROWN”

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If the people of Swindon ever doubted that a particular shop in the town sold fireworks, they know now.

Last month the stock in the shop went up in flames, smoke and bangs.

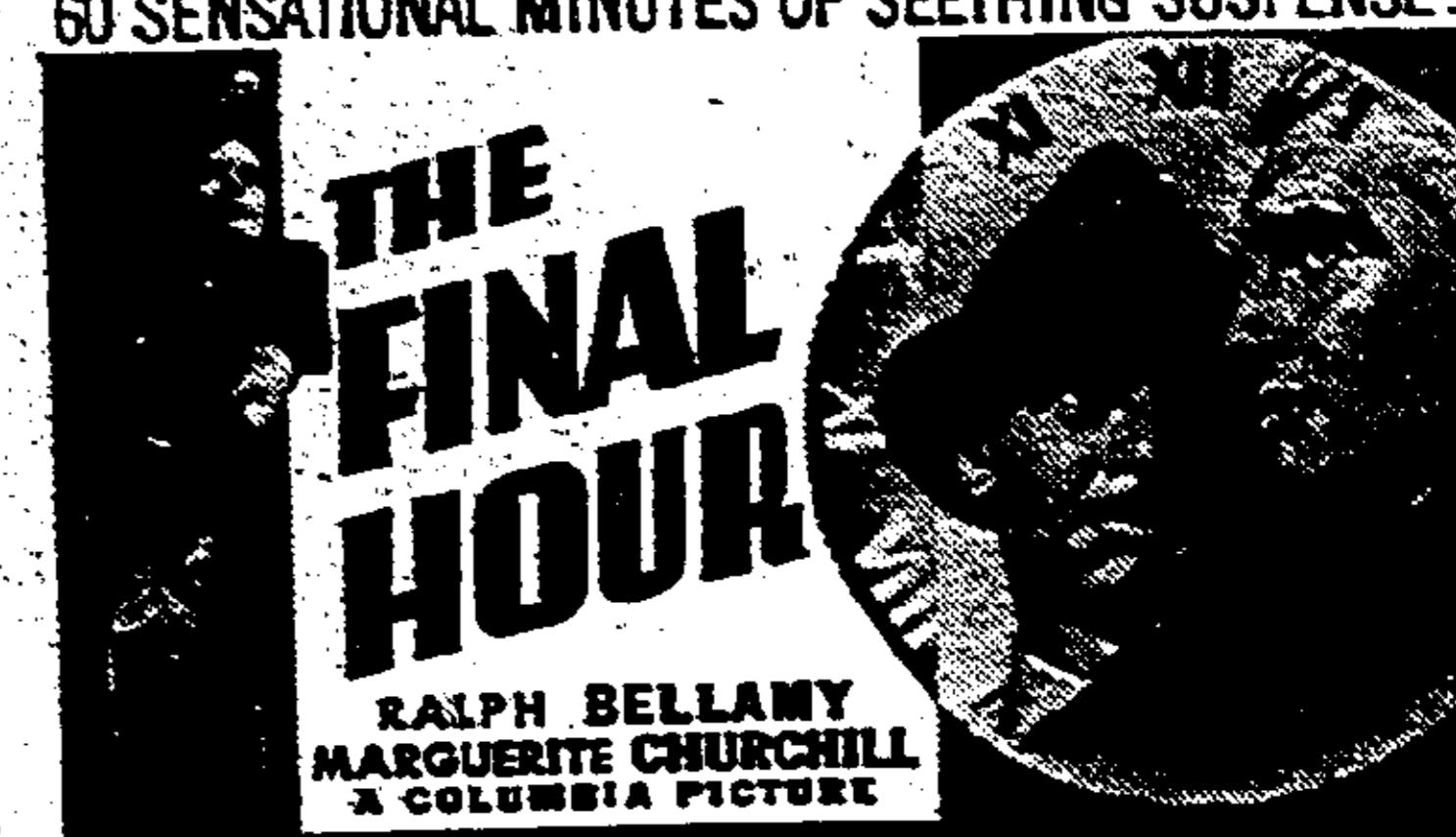
The cause?—That a customer went into the shop smoking a cigarette . . . and accidentally dropped it!

ALHAMBRA

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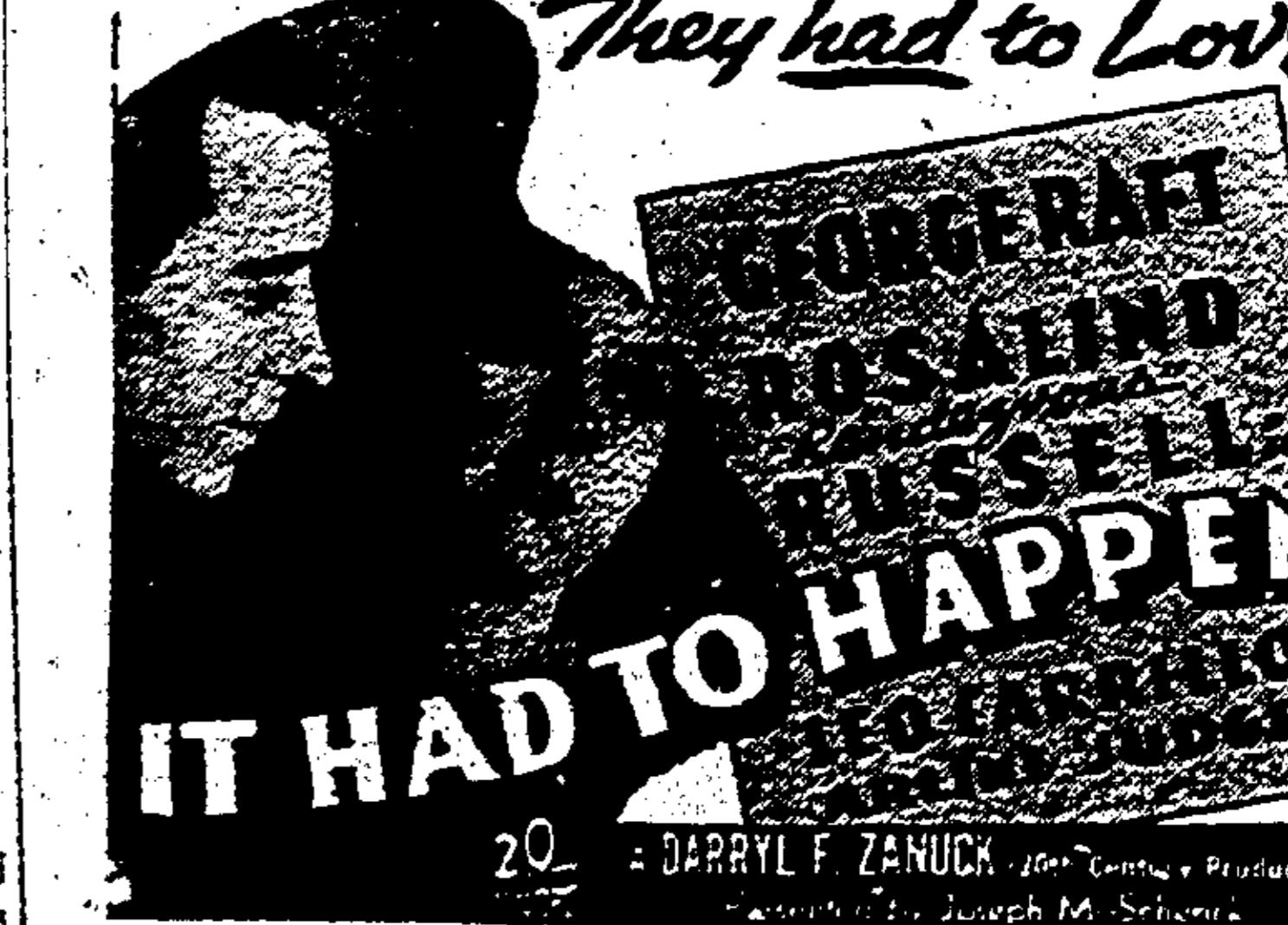
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Chen Chin-choy was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday when he was knocked down by bus No. 652 in Argyle Street.